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THE DIDSBURY



REVIEW

SERVING THE COUNTY OF MOUNTAIN VIEW

Crash claims two local men

by Janice Harrington

The county flying community is mourning the loss of two friends this week after a plane crash near Rocky Mountain House claimed the lives of a local pilot and his passenger.

Ken Bird of Cremona and Kent Ward of Olds were killed last Monday when Bird's Cessna crashed three kilometres away from the air strip at the Rocky Mountain House airport.

The plane had been on route to Grande Prairie when Bird radioed the airport to report engine trouble. The transmission was the last heard from the two.

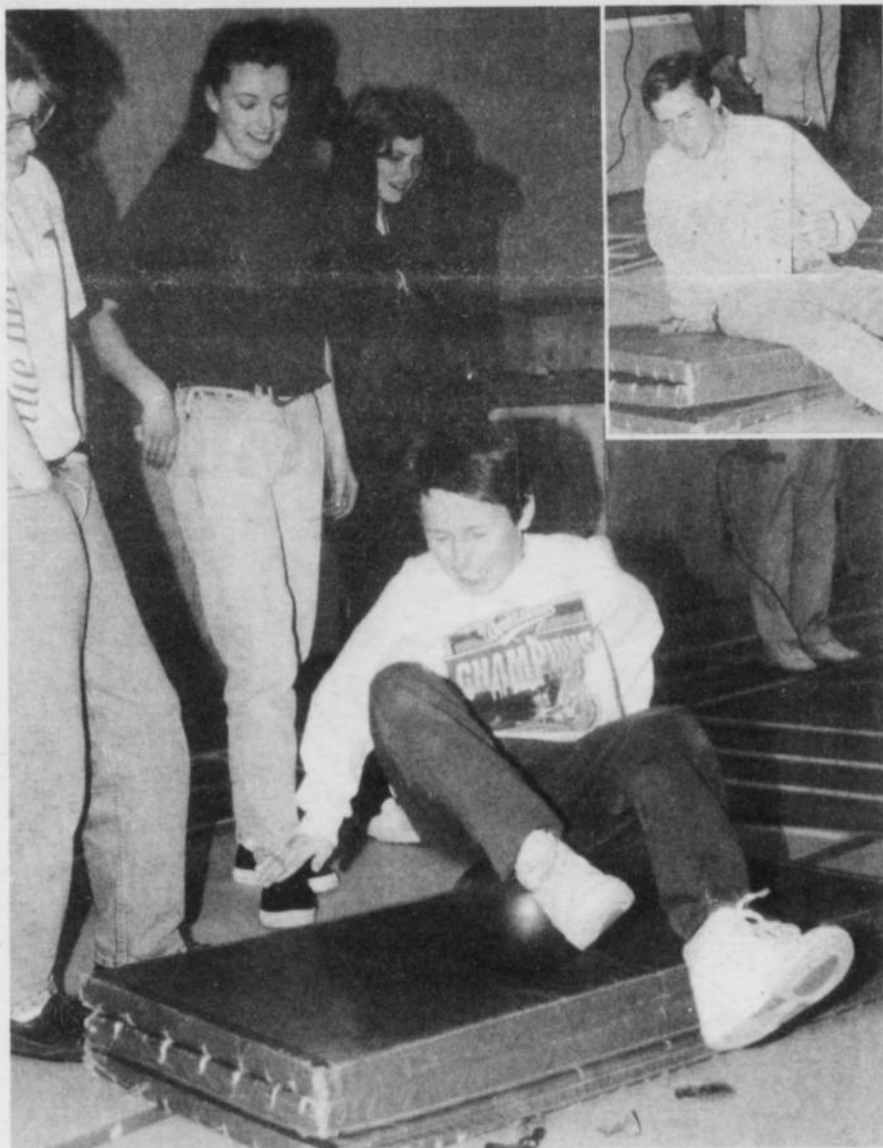
Both Bird, 42 and Ward, 41, are believed to have died on impact, which airport officials believe happened approximately 15 minutes after take off from the Olds-Didsbury airport last Monday. The plane had been on

route to Grande Prairie when Bird radioed the airport to report engine trouble. The transmission was the last heard from the two.

Shortly after the trouble was noted, friends and family of the two victims organized a search party for the downed plane. Efforts to find the plane were hampered because of weather and because of the failure of the Cessna's emergency beacon system. The plane was spotted by searchers early Tuesday afternoon.

Bird, a respected member of the flying community in the county and Southern Alberta Aviation Council Director in charge of civilian air rescue, leaves behind his wife Lana and their two children, Maria and Charles. His funeral service was held Monday.

Ward's funeral service is scheduled for today. Ward, who founded and ran Olds Ag-Tech Industries and Transfeeder Inc., is survived by his son Jonathon.



Balloon broncos

Westglen's grade five students had a purely frivolous lunch hour last Tuesday, busting balloon with their behinds. The activity was just a fun part of school for the kids who had to run relay with a balloon between their knees, then try to pop the balloon by landing on it. This is the second time the school has put on the balloon busting event. Balloons were supplied by the school's student council.

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Complaints to be lodged over arena maintenance

by Janice Harrington

Letters of complaint are expected to be sent to the Didsbury Recreation Board and the Didsbury Town Council this week regarding the state of the arena facilities.

Didsbury Ramblers Minor Hockey Association representative Ian Hopfe said the Association will be lodging formal complaints with the town after volunteers were forced to make minor repairs and handle clean up and maintenance duties at the arena last week in preparation for the provincial Midget 'B' tournament held over the weekend.

Hopfe said hockey players, parents and other volunteers

spent hours cleaning, replacing light bulbs and rink glass, duties they had asked arena staff to take care of over one month ago.

"We gave the Recreation Board a list of things that needed to be handled for this tournament in January," Hopfe said. "But when we came here this week, none of those things had been done."

Maintenance items listed included cleaning the ladies washroom, cleaning floors, replacing light bulbs, building goal judges boxes and replacing broken ceiling tiles.

"I really just don't understand this," Hopfe said. "We asked these guys repeatedly to get these things done and they just

weren't. It's my personal feeling this stuff should be done when it's needed. Maintenance costs a lot of money if you wait 10 years and then start doing it. This building should always be in this shape."

"We were told the multi-purpose room had only been rented out once since January and I'm not surprised," Hopfe added. "I don't know how anyone would want to rent out the facility after seeing the mess the kitchen was in."

Hopfe said volunteers spent three days at the facility last week getting the arena up to standards for the 700 visitors which passed the rink gates on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He said he is pleased with how

their efforts turned out but disappointed by the efforts of the arena staff.

"We have a facility here that could really bring in a lot of tournaments," he said. "But it should always be in this kind of shape. We should be able to tell these guys a week in advance and have it ready. We shouldn't have to go through all of this ourselves. That's what these guys are paid for."

Didsbury's new Recreation Director agrees. Ken Luck said he is aware of the concerns the minor hockey association will be raising with the town council and promises to make some changes.

"I am disappointed that it had to come to the extent of getting

volunteers," Luck said. "This activity is something I see that should be carried out as day to day maintenance. We have some problems with day to day work assignments and schedules and it is something we need to work on."

"I think when there is such an interest in our community for putting on such activities, as interested as they are, that's as interested as we should be," he added.

Luck said he expects the issue will be dealt with by town council at their next regular meeting.

Three Hills MLA calls for recycling contract investigation

Premier Klein is now in a position to authorize the Ombudsman to investigate the awarding of two controversial tire recycling contracts in January 1992, according to Don MacDonald, Liberal MLA for Three Hills.

Klein said in January 1992 that he had written to then Premier Don Getty proposing that Provincial Ombudsman, Harley Johnson, conduct an investigation of the selection process. Getty would have had to appoint Johnson as a Commis-

sioner under the Public Inquiries Act to enable him to review the conduct of all participants, including former and sitting MLAs. Getty failed to do this and the inquiry never took place, MacDonald said.

MacDonald said he supports Pacific Integrated Waste Systems' request that Klein initiate the review by the Ombudsman that Getty failed to authorize last year. Pacific Integrated Waste Systems Inc. is the company that sought the contract in Trochu.

"Now Klein is Premier and has the authority to appoint the Ombudsman as a Commissioner," MacDonald said. "If he were serious about wanting an investigation, he should call one now. Otherwise we can only assume that there is something to hide."

He pointed out that the Town of Trochu felt they had been misled into believing that their proposal on a tire project would be approved. Suspicions were increased because the former Alberta Environment employee

responsible for the Tire Project had left to work for Environmental Rubber Products, the Edmonton company that was awarded one of the contracts.

"The fact that the government reneged on the announced awards by subsequently setting up the Tire Recycling Management Board does not absolve it from responsibility for what happened when the original awards were made. Indeed their change of tack indicates that they recognized mistakes were made," MacDonald said.

MacDonald pointed out that Trochu had originally proposed developing a pyrolysis project to utilize waste tires, but had been encouraged to change to an incineration project by Alberta Environment. He thus wants the investigation to start with Trochu's first contact with Alberta Environment and to include the final rejection of Trochu by Minister of Environmental Protection Brian Evans in February 1993.

Babies

KLASSEN

Randy and Kelly (Epp) are pleased to announce the birth of Kristin Emily, 8 lbs. 12 ozs. on February 24, a sister for Karis.

ALCORN

Bruce and Verna Alcorn are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son, Robert Eric, born February 13, weighing in at 8 lbs., 15 ozs. Proud grandparents are Eric and Norma Burns, Didsbury and Teak and Marg Alcorn, Carstairs.

PATON

Susan and Lain are pleased to announce the long awaited arrival of their chosen son, Keegan Kennedy Caleb, born Feb. 7, arrived on Feb. 17, 1993 weighing 6 lbs., 6 ozs. Proud grandparents are Alice Gray of Drumheller and Stuart and Joan Paton of Campbell River, B.C.

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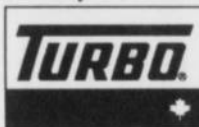
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Science fair another success

by Janice Harrington

Organizers are calling this year's County Science Fair another success and are encouraged by an increase in complexity in entries made by this year's students.

Mountain View Science and Technology Society president and Science Fair organizer Ruth Roedler said this year's judges were impressed by the type of projects that were submitted to the fair.

"We were told by the judges that the quality was definitely up and they really enjoyed their job," she said. "They also said it was a real challenge to make their decisions."

Roedler said about 100 entries were made to the science fair from schools all across the county. A total of 57 judges, made up of school board members, teachers, farmers, business owners and other individuals, volunteered their time as judges.

Roedler said winners in grades 5 through 12 will now go on to the next stage, which is the regional competition. This year, the regionals will be held at the Bower Place Mall in Red Deer on March 26 and 27.

This year's winners were:

Grade 1 - 4 Best of Fair: Andrew Snyder, Hugh Sutherland, Gr. 4. **Bandages:** **1st Runner-up:** Katie Kaczmarek, Hugh Sutherland, Gr. 3. **Dyeing Mohair:** **2nd Runner-up:** Gregory Horne, Olds Elementary, Gr. 2. **Electromagnetism.**

Gold Grade 1-4: Jamie Bartlett, Reed Ranch; Kristen Tannas, Cremona; Meghan Shyback, Sundre; Ryan Verbonac, Hugh Sutherland.

Silver Grade 1-4: Troy Gano, Cremona; Salim Manji, Hugh Sutherland; Elizabeth Coomber, Olds Elementary; Joel Hibbard, Cremona; Andrea Crawford, Olds Elementary; Robyn Mader and Rayel Mader, Hugh Sutherland; Warren Steckly, Ross Ford.

Bronze Grade 1-4: Jessica Nielsen, Sundre; Chelsea Vass and Kelsey Foat, Cremona; Jesse Schlichter, Hugh Sutherland; Daniel Friesen, Hugh Sutherland; Celena Stuart and Sara Stuart, Sundre; Crystal Jensen, Sundre.

Grade 5-6 Best of Fair: Jason Horne, Deer Meadow, Gr. 5. **Ice Melters:** **1st Runner-up:** Julie Miller, Hugh Sutherland, Gr. 6. **Too Much?:** **2nd Runner-up:** Richard Bartlett, Reed Ranch, Gr. 6. **Cold and Hungry.**

Gold Grade 5-6: Aisha Manji, Hugh Sutherland; Lisa Regner, Hugh Sutherland.

Silver Grade 5-6: Todd Morrison and Jim Palardy, Deer Meadow; Matthew Corning, Hugh Sutherland; Cori-Lynn Sparshu, Deer Meadow; Angela Van der Wal, Hugh Sutherland.

Bronze Grade 5-6: Steven Tannas, Cremona; Kyle St. John, Westglen; Greg Loewen, Westglen; Jason Harrison, Hugh Sutherland; Becky Farrell, Hugh Sutherland; Lyndsay McCulloch, Westglen; Kim Johnson and Colleen Gustafson, Deer Meadow; Oliva Friesen, Hugh Sutherland; Kristy Reade, Deer Meadow; Jayme Dyjur, Deer Meadow; Aaron Stromsmoe, Reed Ranch.

Best of Fair Grade 7-12: \$500 County of Mountain View bursary, Christopher Roedler, Hugh Sutherland, Gr. 7. **Musical Vibes:** **1st Runner-up:** Gr. 7-12, \$300 Mobil Oil scholarship, Maria Bird and Jonelle Fenton, Cremona, Gr. 10. **Asthma:** **2nd Runner-up:** Gr. 7-12, Stacy Snyder, Hugh Sutherland, Gr. 8. **Blinking Patterns.**



It's back!!!!

Just when you thought spring was around the corner - that good old Alberta weather "springs" a surprise on us instead. Fender benders and snow shovelling were all taking place at the beginning of the week, and the outlook calls for snow flurries for a few more days at least. Cheer up though, sunshine is expected near the end of the week. (photo by Larry Lentz)

Silver Grade 7-12: Sharon Johnson, Olds High; Elaine Horne, Deer Meadow; Jennifer Jensen, Sundre; Stan Dyjur, Olds High; Carol Doyle and Trent Sparshu, Olds High; Tannis Thorlakson, Hugh Sutherland.

Bronze Grade 7-12: Karin Verquin and Ela Barylski, Deer Meadow; Meghan Olthof, Hugh Sutherland; Debrah Reimer and Heather Morash, Hugh Sutherland.

Additional Special Awards:

1. Top 3 projects in each category, Alberta books from Roy Brassard.

2. A.G.T. Communication

Award: **1st:** Christopher Roedler, Musical Vibes; **2nd:** Todd Morrison and Jim Palardy, Music & Thought.

3. Home Oil Energy & Conservation Award: **1st:** Jason Horne, Ice Melters; **2nd:** Julie Miller, Too Much?

Five-0 notes

As the schedules for carpet bowling and floor curling are now completed we will be winding up with a pot luck supper at the Five-0, Monday, March 22 at 5:30 p.m. All carpet bowlers and floor curlers, spares and spouses are welcome.

The singers from our group entertained at Chinook Winds Lodge in Carstairs on Wednesday, March 10, while many of us enjoyed a trip to Stage West.

The Easter dinner will be April 7 at 1 p.m. Ham supplied.

Education Week

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OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



Where to next?

by Janice Harrington

There have been many discussions of late about the state of Canadian education system and the direction to take it over the next few years.

Some argue for a return to the basics, others argue the need for a new method of educating in a completely new, technological society, but none will deny a need to change the system.

Industry and government alike have been voicing concerns over the quality of students entering the work force. Industry says they are not prepared for the fast paced changes. The Economic Council of Canada reported that 35 percent of Canadian businesses faced problems introducing new technology into the workplace; technology that would help make them competitive, because their employees lacked the skill necessary to understand the equipment. The government (and taxpayers) want to ensure these students remain employable in a shrinking job market.

The students themselves are becoming bored and frustrated in school. Many see the situation their parents are in and begin to feel that their education is useless. "What does it matter if I learn math or languages, there won't be any jobs when I graduate". Currently Canada has a deplorable illiteracy rate. Ironical that our comfortable society has such statistics when a third world country like Belize can boast a literacy rate of close to 100 percent.

The 1990's are definitely not the same as even a decade ago. Our society is different, our workplace is different, our expectations are different. No longer do we live in a generation that can automatically expect to do better than the generation before. It is then silly for our governments to stick their heads in the ground and continue to educate in the same way they have done for years. Today's education system needs to give students a boost career-wise as well as to equip them for a fast-paced job place and lifestyle.

But how do we do that? Clearly Alberta Education is taking steps in the right direction by involving industry in the education system and by introducing students to the basics in computer technology. New courses being considered by the County of Mountain View School Board are also an appropriate measure. They allow students to sample career areas without committing themselves, while at the same time, giving them justification for those math and language classes that are required. Close collaboration with industry will also give the educators the chance to find out what careers are waxing and waning so students graduate with employable job skills.

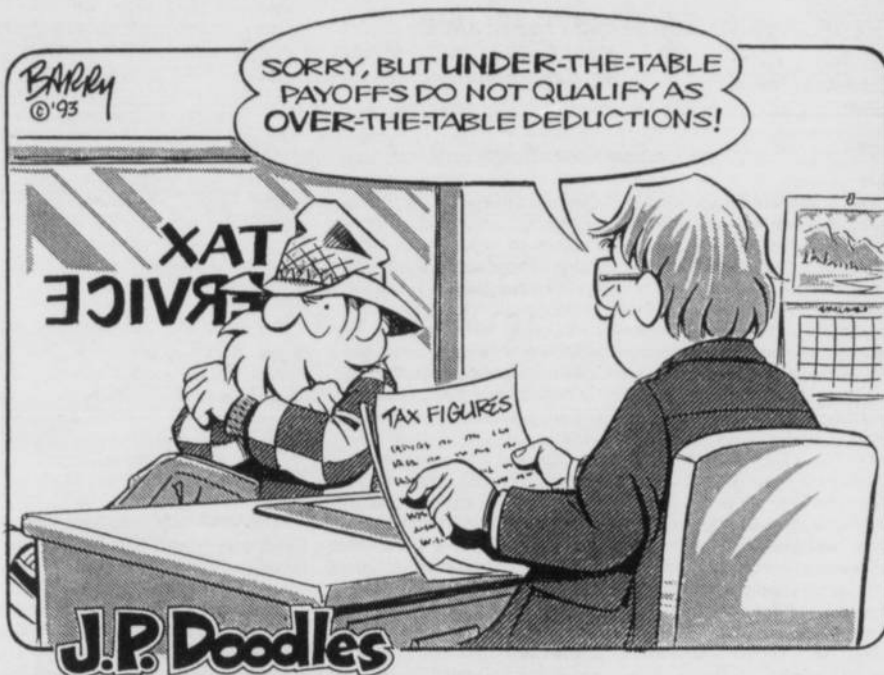
Someone recently said that it is still possible to get a good education in Canada, but the problem is that it takes 4 years in university to do it.

Clearly the 3 r's just aren't enough anymore.

Quote of the week:

"Why can't they look at changing the system back to the way it used to be? We really don't need 3 trustees from Olds or 2 from Didsbury if we're all committed to education. Why not just have one from each area, the way it used to be?"

County of Mountain View School Board Chairman Dave Derksen discussing his opinions about cutting back school board expenses with M.L.A. Roy Brassard.



In defense of Didsbury recreation

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to our new Aquatic Facility. Often the things that are good are taken for granted and it is assumed that everyone is grateful for something that is good. I felt strongly that I needed to write you and state that I know that the majority of people here in Didsbury are proud to have a facility like our pool. I am grateful that most people are not as ungrateful and bitter over us having a pool here as the writer of the letter to you in last week's paper. We have a facility that has been made to last and quality costs something and besides, why should Didsbury not have something of quality? Times are tough right now for many people but it is a known fact that for most people if you really want something you can find the money to get it. It is really amazing how people can complain about taxes going up when they

don't bat an eye at the cost of tobacco prices, or the price of a drink at the bar.

The things that are now in our pool were all budgeted for and I think that we should be proud to see what we received for the price we paid for a pool like this. I can't imagine getting all upset over some silk plants and some plastic birds or even a sound system for that matter.

We say that we want to see Didsbury grow and have new families come here. What a way to welcome our new Rec. Director and his family to Didsbury by complaining about his new job. By the way, we have always had a Rec. Director here in Didsbury and his job is not just to run the pool. His position was advertised in The Review and all people including those in Didsbury had the opportunity to apply for the job. Obviously, the town hired the most qualified person for the job.

We, as people of Didsbury, all had the chance to put forth our opinions and to work towards getting a pool. BOP consisted of very few people compared to the number here in Didsbury. But anyone could have joined as BOP was always looking for new volunteers. These people gave many hours to help raise money for this great facility and they deserve even more than a pat on the back. This goes for the pool committee also. All of these people have done a super job. Thanks to all of you.

Didsbury has a facility that we can be very proud of and one that can better our community and our families. There are many grateful and positive people here in Didsbury and we can be thankful that we outnumber those that want to be so petty and negative about something that will increase the quality of life here in our town.

Susan Habermehl
Didsbury

Reaction to pool criticism

Dear Editor:

Re: Ray Miko's letter which appeared in your paper on March 9.

I decided to write a letter to the editor because I am getting tired of people always complaining about the new aquatic facility. I have lived in Didsbury for only 2 years, and in those 2 years, I have seen tremendous changes. However, these changes have not come easy.

Ray Miko wants some questions answered, well Mr. Miko the answers are easy to find. If you had just made a few phone calls. My husband and I did and found out the following for you.

1. The sound system in the arena was paid for by the town.

the Figure Skating Club and the Hockey Association. The sound system for the pool is wanted by the people who use the pool for recreation, sport and exercise, for entertainment, announcements and paging.

2. The Recreation Director was hired by the town to coordinate all recreation in Didsbury, including the pool. They hired the person most qualified to do this. Oh, by the way, the town has historically had a recreation coordinator.

3. Now you and other people have complained about taxes going up, well they will. But where were you when we needed volunteers, fundraisers or square footers? If we would have

had total community involvement, we would not have had to borrow so much money. Also, where were you last spring when the public meetings were held regarding the pool's plans and the tax increase? All of your questions could have been answered there.

4. BOP did not design the pool, all of these decisions, including pool design, were made by the pool committee, then approved by the Didsbury Town Council.

If you had done your homework, you would also know that the pool came in under budget.

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LETTERS

Questioning the economic situation

Dear Editor:

I read with interest your good editorial of March 2 which commented on the W5 program of February 28 wherein the agonizing financial difficulties of New Zealand were likened to the parallel situation which is occurring right now in Canada.

It is unfortunate that more people could not have attended the Canadian League of Rights meeting in Olds on March 1 where Ron Gostick gave a talk on the Alice in Wonderland money system which is fouling up this country and most of the world, and which seems to defy the best efforts of all our learned men in government. But then, none are so blind as those who refuse to see.

Mr. Gostick reminded us that the grim years of the 1930's depression (when many people went hungry and couldn't afford to run a gas-powered vehicle) were ended by World War II when suddenly there was lots of money for everything - constructive and destructive. Canada's young men, the cream of the

country, went overseas while the rest of the population stayed at home to run the country and to furnish the tanks, guns, ships, aeroplanes, clothes, food and all the paraphernalia needed to wage war. And the country prospered. As Wm. Aberhart said, "What is physically possible should be financially possible." And all of a sudden it was, but what a terrible shame that it took a war to do it. And where did the money come from? It was created at the end of a pen.

Much of our present problem is caused by the extremely unfortunate fact that governments have abdicated their privilege and responsibility of producing debt-free money to facilitate the reasonable and proper exchange of goods and services. This privilege and responsibility has been given to the private bankers who create credit from nothing and loan it to government and the private sector at interest, which results in ever increasing unpayable debt and bondage of the country and its people to the powerful international bankers.

Canada's situation has been considerably worsened by the extremely irresponsible spending of our governments over the last 25 years, so that our per capita debt is now the worst in the world. The result is crushing taxation, a crumbling economy, bankruptcies, suicides, unemployment and general trouble and misery.

Those who understand the problem do not suggest that governments should wildly print money. The meaning of the word 'govern' is to regulate, and if we can send men to the moon, we can surely devise a workable system to provide for the exchange of available goods and services without creating unpayable debt or inflation. For instance, why aren't all the potholes being repaired? There's lots of tar and sand and gravel or whatever it takes to fix a pothole and lots of unemployed people, but that magical medium required to put them to work is missing. With all the people and materials we've got there shouldn't be any real need that isn't being cared for.

How did our ancestors build the Pyramids or the Hanging Gardens of Babylon or the Great Wall of China etc. without having to stop in midstream because they'd run out of money? Obviously, back then they were able to put together the resources of nature with the talents and energies of men to provide not only the necessities of life, but also to build these wonders of the ancient world with-

out incurring massive unpayable debt. Surely with all the accumulated knowledge of the centuries we should be able to do even better than they. There is no excuse for the mess we're in and it shouldn't take a war or a dictatorship or total bankruptcy to end it.

Mrs. Robert H. Ross
Vice Pres. Confederation of
Regions Party of Alberta,
Olds-Didsbury Constituency

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bought square feet and that BOP has raised \$108,000? What have you raised? It must be so easy to sit back and criticize rather than help.

I think BOP, Town Council and the Pool Committee should get a pat on the back just for all the criticism they have taken from people like yourself, Mr. Miko. And a pat on the back for raising the amount they did with the support they had.

I have one last thing to say. It is apparent you did not want this facility and therefore have nothing good to say about it, but those of us who have worked to make a difference in this town can sit in the hot tub while our children play in the pool and feel proud at how we've made this facility a reality.

Cindy and Andy Gruber
Didsbury

GOVERNMENT NEWS

MP's column



by Louise Feltham, M.P.

Justice Forum

Justice! It's a hot topic in Wild Rose - people write, call and comment on every Justice issue. On March 2, in Airdrie, Cpl. Bill Burnes of the RCMP, Tim Fullerton, Warden of the Drumheller Correctional Institute, Norm Fagnous, Western Regional Director of the National Parole Board, Gil Bellevance, Western Regional Vice Chairperson of the National Parole Board, Rob Nicholson M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Justice, Blaine Thacker M.P., Member of the Justice Committee, and myself, formed a panel to discuss all aspects of the justice system with people from Wild Rose.

Some of the issues addressed:

*the law has been changed so that the protection of society has been placed ahead of the interests of those seeking parole,

*the law has been changed to keep violent offenders behind bars,

*the average cost of maintaining a federal inmate is almost \$52 thousand/yr.; the cost of supervising a federal parolee is almost \$10 thousand/yr.,

*to place the inmates on parole back into prison, Canada would need 17 new 400-bed prisons at a capital cost of approximately \$1 billion, with yearly operating costs of approximately \$300 million.

*the recent report on crime prevention, pointed out: the U.S. has the highest imprisonment rate in the world at 426 prisoners per 100,000 population. Canada has the second highest rate at 112.7, third is the U.K. with 97.4 - "If locking up those who violate the law contributed to safer societies then the United States should be the safest country in the world."

*Warden Tim Fullerton assured the audience that the federal penitentiaries are not "country clubs".

Those attending asked many questions. The point was made, by Mavis Schnell, that law and order is a broad responsibility that falls squarely on the shoulders of every member of society and includes the way our children are brought up - even the television they are allowed to watch.

I wish more people had taken the time to come, we learned a lot. I believe my responsibility, as your M.P., includes providing the opportunity for you to discuss your concerns with policy makers and policy implementers as well as presenting your concerns.

If you're involved with the trades, this news could affect you.

On January 1, 1992, the Apprenticeship and Industry Training Act replaced the Manpower Development Act.

What does this new Act mean to you? If you are a qualified tradesperson but do not have an Alberta Journeyman Certificate or possess out of province certification, you have only until **June 30, 1993** to complete and submit a completed application to challenge the Alberta Journeyman Certificate exam. After this date, all uncertified applicants must complete the Alberta Apprenticeship Training Program to receive an Alberta Journeyman

Certificate. Those applicants with recognized out-of-province credentials will have the option of applying for Alberta endorsement of their existing certificates.

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ADVANCED EDUCATION AND
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Let's talk recycling

by the Didsbury Lions
Recycling Committee

Part 13

Last week we started to discuss the philosophy which urges us to reduce, reuse and recycle. We have talked enough about the need to reduce our garbage output so this week let us discuss **REUSE**.

One of the hindrances to reducing our garbage is the convenience offered by manufacturers to allow us to buy new whenever an article begins to wear out. It has become more convenient to replace an article rather than taking the time or effort to repair it and this, of course, just adds to the growing garbage problem. Car repair is a good example. Some people take the view that when a part wears out, it is better to replace it with a new part. Not only is this more expensive, in many cases it is unnecessary. The automobile industry now makes available services that will rebuild a part so that it can be reused.

In the food industry, glass containers are designed so that they can be reused as drinking glasses or attractive storage jars. And plastic containers can be reused for plants. Another good example of reusing old materials is the sale of "antiques". Instead of discarding milk cans and old ploughs many of these old and useless articles are be-

ing reused as decorations, functional or otherwise, to give our homes that rustic look.

In the "old days" containers were larger than they are today and made of different materials like wooden barrels and large wooden crates. These were prize articles when a shopkeeper threw them out. It seemed that everyone had a new and novel idea for converting them into something else which was equally useful and so the shopkeeper was asked to save them. But these kinds of containers have disappeared and are replaced by smaller ones forcing us to find newer ways to reuse them.

Clothing is another example. Clothing is designed to be replaced when it wears out and so, the local shoe repairer is almost a profession of the past. But a new industry has been built around reusing discarded clothing.

Building materials are another problem. Recently, in the Eaton Centre in Calgary, when a shop was being remodelled, the old expensive doors were being replaced with a different style. An alert businessman asked if he could buy the old doors and was told that they were garbage and that he could have them free. Why? It was going to cost too much to get rid of them. The businessman accepted the gift of one man's garbage, took it across the street and sold the



In appreciation

An appreciation night was held February 27 for local MLA Roy Brassard and his wife Sheila by the Olds/Didsbury PC Association. The evening was held at the Carstairs Community hall and featured a catered roast beef dinner and silent auction. Some of those in attendance include Calgary West MLA Elaine McCoy, and Marie and Ray Nelson, owners of Nelson Homes.

doors to another construction project for a handsome \$8000 profit!

This incident has started a new industry - reusing salvageable construction materials from demolition projects. There is a firm in both Calgary and Edmonton whose sole business is reselling discarded construction materials like cupboards, doors,

and even floor tiles. Many of these items are of good industrial quality with no visible evidence of wear. Reusing them just keeps these expensive and bulky items out of our dumpsites.

With a little imagination, I am sure we can all find new and different uses for items that are to be discarded. And, I am sure

that if we examined our motives we could consider replacing worn parts with reconditioned parts so that the old parts can eventually be reused. Of course, there is a limit to what can be reused and that is why our key word next week will be RECYCLE.

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Didsbury Library news

The Didsbury Library's Art Gallery has been stocked with some fabulous pictures saluting the people, events, and architecture of Didsbury's past and present. Hundred's of photos were donated to this exhibit by local residents which contributed greatly to its success - the exhibit managed to show off Didsbury's unique flavor while taking us all on a walk through history. Thank you everyone who took the time to make this Salute to Didsbury such a success!

Coming to the Art Gallery next is an exciting display from Japan. Didsbury has a twin city in

Japan, Oyama, and artists from both areas are involved in an exchange of pins, emblems, books, paintings and glasswork. The exhibit will be provided by a local group of artists interested in establishing an art group and will be displayed in the library's Art Gallery from March 20 to 25th.

Don't miss this chance to discover some of Japan's culture and mystique!

There is no charge to view this exhibit -- while doing so be sure to take out a free membership and enjoy some great reading.

A look at the weather

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, March 15, 1993.

PRECIPITATION:
For This Week:

Actual.....	10.5mm
Normal.....	5.9mm
Since April 1 (April through October).	
Actual.....	559.6mm
Normal.....	371.3mm

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high +2C on March 14, 1993.

Minimum low -12.5C on March 12, 1993.

Average for week -5C.

Normal average temperature for week -4C.

FORECAST:

Wednesday: Cloudy with

flurries. Low minus 15. High minus 5. Probability of precipitation 60 percent.

Thursday: Cloudy. Probability of flurries 30 percent. Low minus 8. High plus 1.

Friday: Mostly sunny. Low minus 8. High plus 3. Normals for the period..Low minus 11. High zero.

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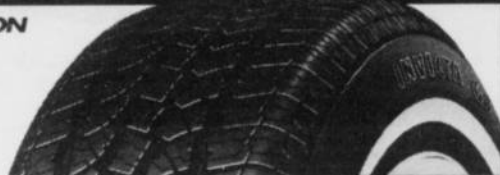
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Hospital volunteers celebrate

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Appreciation supper held

The annual appreciation supper, sponsored by the Hospital Volunteers, was held Monday, March 8 at the 5-0 Centre.

Hospital Volunteers President Myra Underhay welcomed the guests and paid tribute to those volunteers who have worked so faithfully in the gift shop and on the tuck cart over

The entertainment for the evening was provided by the 5-0 Singers.

the years. Hannah Neufeld asked the blessing and a delicious fried chicken supper

was enjoyed by all.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by the 5-0 Singers, an enthusiastic group of seniors who sing for their own enjoyment and for others in places like the Didsbury Nursing Home and the Chinook Winds Lodge.

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PERSONALITIES

Former Didsbury ball player named All Canadian

by Janice Harrington

A former Didsbury student is making headlines in Calgary as one of the country's best college basketball players.

Anne Trenholm, daughter of local residents Mary and John Trenholm, was recently named All Canadian, one of only 2 Alberta college players to be chosen this year. Trenholm, who plays for the Mount Royal Cougars, was also named the ACAC scoring leader and was the unanimous first choice for the Alberta All Star team.

Trenholm, who will turn 20 next month, is playing her second year with the Cougars after receiving a basketball scholar-

ship to attend the college and work on transfer courses towards a Bachelor of Science degree. Her mother Mary said she has always had a desire to play the sport.

"She's got a natural drive and she's been playing since she was in junior high school," she said. "It's just great, she has worked so hard for it and has been so busy keeping school work up and playing. She is pretty focused. She works hard at everything."

Mary said Anne, who hopes to transfer to a university next year and play university ball, is studying science with the hopes of becoming a science teacher. Now that the season is over at

Mount Royal, Mary said she also expects Mary to be back in Didsbury for the summer.

"Not that we get to see her much," she said. "She worked 4 to 5 part-time jobs last summer."

Mary said she and John are still in a daze over the awards that Anne had won over the past week, but are extremely proud of their daughter's accomplishments.

"She's got great personal motivation," Mary said. "I wish I had her drive."

Anne will travel to the nationals in Briercrest, Saskatchewan this week to pick up her All Canadian award.



Anne Trenholm

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Risks and benefits of taking over oil and gas wells

by Clifford W. Downey
Farmers' Advocate of
Alberta

With increasing frequency, my office is receiving calls from farmers who have been approached by oil and gas companies wanting them to take over oil or gas wells.

Generally, the company will offer to sell the well to a farmer for a small sum. Sometimes the offer is at a very low price. The company says the farmer can tie the gas well into his farm service and use the gas to meet his farm needs.

If this sounds too good to be true to you—it can be. Farmers need to be aware there can be many down-sides and costs to taking over oil and gas wells.

As a well gets older, production declines and the company may decide a well is no longer profitable. Instead of suspending and reclaiming it, the company may try to sell the well to another company. Failing that, they may offer it to a farmer who either owns the land where the well is located, or who farms nearby.

The advantage for farmers who take over one of these wells is that they may get many years of gas production out of the well

at virtually no cost. This could translate into significant savings on gas bills, especially if irrigation or other demanding equipment are involved.

On the other hand, the disadvantages and risks can be many. A farmer who takes over a well is bound by the same laws and regulations as oil and gas companies. If the well is located on someone else's land, the farmer who takes it over is responsible for paying and negotiating surface lease compensation payments to the landowner.

The greatest risk and potential cost for the farmer arise when the well stops producing. A well can't be abandoned. The Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB), a government body that regulates the oil and gas industry, requires a well be sealed off below the surface according to technical specifications. This involves cutting off the well casing at a certain depth and sealing it with concrete.

Once the well has been sealed and approved by the ERCB, the Land Conservation and Reclamation Council requires the well site surface be reclaimed to standards equal or better than those of the surrounding land.

This means all equipment and tanks must be removed

from the well site. Any contaminated soil, gravel or other debris must be removed and replaced with new soil. The well site must be levelled off and capable of equal crop production before Alberta Environmental Protection will issue a reclamation certificate.

Keep in mind that both the ERCB and the provincial environment department have the power to ensure reclamation is done. If the well owner doesn't do it, these government agencies can have the work done by a contractor and then go after the well owner to pay the bill.

One final area of risk is future liability. Even if a well has been reclaimed and received government approvals, the farmer who took over the well can be held liable for future problems. For example, if there is a problem with the concrete seal, and the well starts to leak gas, the farmer would be responsible for the cost of sealing the leak.

The same applies to a problem with the surface reclamation. New provincial environmental legislation says the well owner can be held responsible for cleaning up any problems on a reclaimed well site for up to five years.

As you can see, although tak-

ing over a well may at first appear attractive, there can be drawbacks. There may be situations where it's in a farmer's interest to take over a well, but the decision should be made only after the disadvantages and risks have been considered.

For more information on the responsibilities associated with taking over oil and gas wells, contact the ERCB in Calgary at 297-8311, the Land Conservation and Reclamation Council in Edmonton at 427-6212 or one of its regional members in Camrose, Edson, Fort McMurray, Grande Prairie,

Peace River, St. Paul, Stony Plain, Wainwright, Calgary, Hanna, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat or Red Deer; the Surface Rights Board in Edmonton at 427-2444, or the Farmers' Advocate's office in Edmonton at 427-2433.

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Innisfail Auction Market report

Report for week of March 10, 1993. 1,290 head.
Roping calves 250 - 380 lbs. \$1.20 - 1.50 per lb.
Steer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.25 - 1.40 per lb.
Steer calves 600 lbs. plus 1.15 - 1.24 per lb.
Heifer calves 400 - 500 lbs. 1.15 - 1.22 per lb.
Heifer calves 500 - 600 lbs. 1.10 - 1.18 per lb.
Yearling steers 700 - 750 lbs. 1.06 - 1.15 per lb.
Yearling steers 800 - 850 lbs. 1.00 - 1.07 per lb.

Yearling steers 900 - 950 lbs. .98 - 1.01 per lb.
Yearling steers 950 - 1,010 lbs. .95 - 1.00 per lb.
Yearling heifers 700 - 800 lbs. .95 - 1.05 per lb.
Feeder cows .60 - .80 per lb.
Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.) .58 - .68 per lb.
Old cows .50 - .55 per lb.
Bulls .65 - .79 per lb.
Bred cows \$800 - 1,500 per head.
Bred heifers \$800 - 1,400 per head.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, March 9, 1993. 1,523 cattle, 582 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 91 to 96; A1-2 Heifers 90 to 95.

C1 Heiferettes 67 to 77; Feeder Cows 57 to 65.

D1-2 Cows 59 to 63; D3-5 Cows 52 to 58; D4 Overfat Cows 47 to 52.

Bologna bulls 72 to 80; Bulls 900 lbs. + 75 to 86.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.32 to 1.44; Heifers 1.18 to 1.31.

400 lb. Steers 1.27 to 1.40; Heifers 1.10 to 1.26.

500 lb. Steers 1.17 to 1.37; Heifers 1.06 to 1.22.

600 lb. Steers 1.09 to 1.24; Heifers 1.02 to 1.18.

700 lb. Steers 1.01 to 1.12; Heifers .96 to 1.11.

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900 lb. Steers .93 to 1.01; Heifers .90 to .98.

1,000 lb. Steers 90 to 97; Heifers 88 to 96.

Bred cows 750 to 990; Bred

heifers 840 to 1,030.

Cow/calf pairs 1,020 to 1,300.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 150 to 340 with larger calves 320 to 440.

Baby heifer calves 140 to 320 with larger calves 330 to 415.

Dairy cows 550 to 910.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 30 to 47.

Small feeders 48 to 69; Larger feeders 70 to 85.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Didsbury home for local cattle exporter

by Janice Harrington

A local cattle exporter spends most of his time selling Alberta cattle to the U.S., but can't imagine ever relocating his business there.

Dave Maier Jr., who quietly runs a cattle exporting, actioneering, and cattleliner service from his office in the Blotal building, said he intends to continue to call Didsbury his head office.

"I guess you could count on two hands the number of people I do business with here in Didsbury," he said. "But this is where I was born and raised, this is where I call home."

Maier, who started in the business at age 18 when his father became too ill to run things, employs 5 full time staff in his business. He said while the demand for Canadian cattle remains high, business could be better.

"Our expenses are so high compared to the U.S.," Maier said. "And a lot of it is based on the strength of the Canadian dollar. It has a very big bearing on how well we do. But I can't see the demand for Alberta beef going down. I would say it's recognized world wide because of the quality."

The expenses are the reason why Maier has switched to using U.S. cattle haulers over the past two years to haul his prod-

uct into U.S. slaughter houses. He said U.S. trucks have far lower expenses than Canadian haulers, making the trip more affordable for his business as well. Maier is also helping to keep his costs down by sharing office space with accountant Kim Pross.

"I needed someone who could do my books and she needed someone to share space with, so it ended up that each of us could help the other out," he said.

Maier also helps to pay the bills by working as an auctioneer at the Vold Jones and Vold Auction Market in Ponoka and for a packing plant in Washington. In total, Maier said, he usually puts in 6 or 7 days a week.

But despite the long hours and economic ups and downs, Maier said he wouldn't trade his business for anything.

"As an exporter you live through the good and the bad," he said. "My outlook is that this is a long term project, a business you build on trust. It's not something you get in and out of. I guess you could say I picked my venture. This is what I plan on doing for the rest of my life."



Travel night out

A large group of Didsburians turned out last week for a peek at what's offered by CanAm Holidays this year. Those in attendance learned about coach tours into Alaska, B.C., Yellowstone and elsewhere through slides and a presentation by a CanAm representative. Guests also enjoyed snacks and coffee during a break. The travel information evening was offered by INTRA Don's World Travel.

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OLDS NEWS

Kiwanis music festival in full swing

by Elaine Wilson

The Kiwanis Music Festival is an annual event now in its tenth year. Local musicians and vocalists will be making beautiful music at various venues in Olds throughout most of March.

Festival co-ordinator Hugh Robinson who has been involved with the event for the past five years is pleased with the quality of musical talent on display.

An early highlight involved band recitals, according to Robinson.

"They have been fantastic," he says. "The quality of music these kids show in performances is just exceptional."

Vocal solos will be held primarily at the United Church the week of March 15. Funeral services for the late Kent Ward, killed in an airplane crash near Rocky Mountain House last week, will be taking place at the United Church Tuesday afternoon. At that time, vocal solos

will move to the Baptist Church.

The following week (March 22 through 26), piano solos will be held at the Baptist church (younger students) and the Church of the Nazarene (older students.)

Numerous events will be taking place throughout the month, but two enthusiastically recommended by Hugh Robinson as "Don't Miss" events are the Choral Festival and Musical Theatre. The Choral Festival features local choirs in duets and full ensembles at the Deer Meadow School March 17 starting at 7 p.m. Robinson notes the Musical Theatre is "a real crowd pleaser" which will run all day Thursday March 18 at the Evergreen Centre. Featuring Broadway show tunes, Robinson notes, "This one's great. It's really worth taking in."

Those looking for further details are invited to contact Hugh Robinson at 556-2994.



Choral excellence

Gary Woodruff's grade 8 class got a taste of awarding winning learning last week after they were awarded first class honors in the Kiwanis Music Festival. The group made a choral speech presentation in the festival. Woodruff said he used class time for the group's practising as part of the language arts program. The group vocalized two poems for the contest: *Waiting for the Birdie* by Ogden Nash and *Lochinvar* by Sir Walter Scott.

Town reassesses burial fees

by Elaine Wilson

Town council voted to increase the cost of cemetery lots Monday night (March 8) at the regular town council session.

Town manager John Van Doesburg said the town had not reviewed cemetery lot fees and policies for some time. "We were spending \$28,000 on expenses at the cemetery and only making \$4,000 revenue. This is a losing proposition. We started talking to other towns and found out their rates were a lot higher. We thought we could use more revenue and still not be out of line with other communities."

The price of a standard adult cemetery lot prior to the increase was a flat \$100 with a \$145 fee for opening and closing. The new lot fee is \$200 with opening and closing set at \$225 per lot. The town arrived at the new figures by comparing fees from surrounding towns and averaging out the cost. Costs in surrounding towns ranged from \$185 in Sundre (with an additional annual fee of \$100) to \$450 in Crossfield.

"Care and maintenance will be the same as before," said Margy Kline, who manages parks and recreation which in-

cludes cemetery maintenance. "Compared to the city, [lot costs] aren't that expensive."

Grave sites in Queen's Park cemetery in Calgary start at \$510 for a standard adult site with opening and closing a flat \$275.

"The new fees basically put Olds on par with other cemeteries," noted Nadine Armishaw, who manages Mountain View Funeral Chapel. "It's expensive to maintain a cemetery, there's a lot of man hours

involved. It's a minimal increase and I feel it's justified. I feel the increase will help the town maintain the cemetery to the standards all citizens wish it to be."

Policies on encasement were also reviewed resulting in a decision to make cement liners a minimum requirement. Wooden boxes will no longer be considered acceptable. An estimated 800 pounds of dirt fill the grave sites, and the concrete liners will prevent settling of the earth.

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CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

You are what you learn

by Kathy Parsons

"You Are What You Learn" is this year's theme for Education Week. Schools throughout the County of Mountain View are planning activities to celebrate.

Cremona School has a full slate of events for the week that should keep the children, staff and parents busy.

Things start off with an essay contest where the winners get to be Principal or Vice Principal for

the day. The essay deadline is March 17th.

Another contest involves the whole family: "The Most Unusual Place We Have Ever Read". Families are encouraged to photograph themselves reading in unusual places. Photos must be into the school by March 17th where they will be displayed throughout the week. The prize for the most unusual place is a book and a pizza.

A Drug and Alcohol Abuse

presentation for junior and senior high students with an open invitation for parents to attend is set for 1:00 p.m. on March 23rd. Also on March 23rd at 7:30 p.m., a video presentation will give parents a look at the Paired Reading Program developed to help parents assist their children with their reading skills.

March 24th is Open House Day where anyone in the community is welcome to visit the school and take in all the dis-

plays and activities. An Open Talent Show at 9:00 a.m. is the feature for the day and should be entertaining. The whole community is invited to participate with a skit or song and watch the show. A silver collection will be taken at the door in support of the village Amphitheatre.

If you'd rather spin a yarn or two, the school is also looking for people to come into the classrooms and tell or read a story of their choice.

And while you're in town enjoying the activities, how about a hair cut? March 25th is Beauty Culture Class and students will be offering washes, sets, cuts and a few perms. It's offered by appointment only so you better call and set a time!

For more information on these activities and how you can participate, contact the school at 637-3856.

Cremona Gold and Silver news

The March 4th potluck supper drew a good crowd and a delicious meal was enjoyed by all.

Tickets for the bus trip to Rodeo Royal are all sold out as are the ones to Rosebud Theatre in April. Future trips include Seniors Night at the Races on May 5th, Fort McMurray on June 14th and a trip to the Three Hills area in August for a museum, a zoo and some dinner theatre.

Carpet bowling has now en-

tered the play-offs. Our teams have also played Didsbury and Sundre recently; at their centres, and at ours.

Cribbage and whist games are continuing and bridge is gaining in popularity.

Curling is over for the year. Thanks to everyone who helped or participated in the wind-up bonspiel. The special dinner was excellent.

Kay Unger gave out some information on the Seniors' Festi-

val of the Arts to be held this summer. Get in touch with her if you would like to take part in any of the areas. Singing, dancing, painting and poetry writing are but a few. The finals will be held at the Jubilee Auditorium in August.

Did you know that there are 295 clubs for seniors in Alberta?

Alan and Lita Reid have invited the members of the Gold and Silver Club to their 40th wedding anniversary tea on April

4th from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Cremona Congregational Church.

Dot Odell sent greetings to all from California. She will be back soon.

A short presentation was given by Gerald Reid and Lana Yakimchuk, explaining the aims and purposes of the new amphitheatre for school and community use. It is incorporated in the school expansion plan and construction will begin this sum-

mer. A funding drive is under way and all contributions will be gratefully accepted.

We thank Wendy Vaughn for reading her cowboy poetry at the last birthday party. The picnic lunch was great, too: - hot dogs and ice cream cones with the birthday cake to celebrate the coming of Spring!

OLDS NEWS

Former resident to receive gold award from Prince

Carolann Lanz, a former Olds resident, will come face to face with royalty later this month to receive a gold certificate for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Young Canadians Challenge.

His Royal Highness Prince Edward will honor 28 young Western Canadians at a Gold Award ceremony at Government House on March 27 during a one-day visit to Edmonton. Gold achievers receive their choice of a gold gilt brooch or a gold pin.

Other winners will be from Edmonton, Calgary, Red Deer, Salmon Arm, Saskatoon,

QuApelle and Regina.

The Duke of Edinburgh's Award is an achievement program designed to challenge young Canadians between the ages of 14 to 25 to reach their personal best. Initiated by Prince Philip in 1956 and brought to Canada in 1963, there are now more than 15,000 Canadians participating in the program coast-to-coast.

Award recipients must successfully undertake a balance of activities in four important areas of self-development - voluntary services, skills develop-

ment, physical fitness and an outdoor expedition.

The program is intended to complement academic development while stimulating self-reliance, perseverance, initiative and self-improvement with an emphasis on personal responsibility to the community.

The awards are designed in ascending standard of achievement - bronze, silver and gold. Gold award achievers can earn their award by either achieving a bronze and silver award and moving on to the gold, or by working toward the gold right

away.

The celebration will continue that evening with a gala fundraising dinner at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza's Alberta Ballroom beginning with a recep-

tion at 6:30 p.m. The gold award recipients and 600 Albertans will dine with Prince Edward at the fund-raiser hosted by Lorraine Mansbridge of CTV and John Berry of CFRN-TV.

College to open the doors for open house

by Elaine Wilson

Circle Saturday April 3, 1993 on your calendar. The Olds College will be holding their annual Open House featuring a wide range of events and activities.

Prospective students can see what Olds College offers and local residents can become reacquainted with this multi-faceted facility.

Numerous agriculture displays and events are scheduled including a Tractor Test Drive Station, a Beef Show with stock provided by Canada's Lacombe Research Station and

a Sheep Shearing demonstration. Staff and students will be on hand to talk about specialized animal breeds under college care.

"Agriculture is a big part of what we do," said Shelley Bandura from Olds College Communication Services, "But it's not the only thing."

For starters, the Fashion Merchandising Department will be presenting something called "Parlour Games" with support from local merchants and the Commercial Floristry Department will be holding a flower

sale. Plenty of activities have been lined up for kids of all ages including showings of videos, such as Black Beauty, and something called "What's Wrong With This Picture?" where organizers will be using humor and hands-on visual aids to educate youngsters in the Equine Barns.

The Olds College Rodeo Club has organized the inter-collegiate rodeo which kicks off Friday night at 7 p.m. and continues through Saturday. The rodeo draws participants from

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CARSTAIRS NEWS

Country gospel event planned

by Janice Harrington

An evening of country music gospel is planned which will feature some of the rich recording talent in Alberta.

Monika Vetter-Murrell, better known to her fans as Monika with a 'K', is organizing the event which is planned to take place at the Carstairs Church of God on March 21.

"I think it's time we had an event like this out here," she said. "It's time."

The concert, which will donate proceeds to the Missing Children's Fund and the Carstairs Youth Drop-In Centre, will feature such artists as Thunderheart, a bluegrass band with 2 time Canadian banjo champion Jake Peters, and Calgary recording artist Heather Brooks, whose singles include such songs as "No walking easy" and "Rocky Mountain Night".

Monika will also be perform-

ing during the evening. She has been named Alberta Female Vocalist of the Year two years running for such songs as "Fantasy" and "I Forgot to tell my heart".

Also on hand will be cowboy country style singer Glen James and local talent Darren Duncalfe.

Monika said she got the idea to hold the gospel concert in Carstairs after performing in a number held in Calgary by Dennis Grady and Rob Widdowson.

"I've been singing in some

gospel show and I see how much people enjoy it," she said. "I think it's important to get the message across in song. There's no preaching going on. And I know that this is a good cause for us to help out."

Admission to the concert will be free, but the audience will be asked to donate when the plate is passed during the performance.


"It's strictly voluntary," Monika said. "Whatever we make we will split right down the middle and give half to each."

The concert will start at 7 p.m.

Community offerings

The Dardanelles Chapter of the IODE in Carstairs raised money and donated \$950 to the new Carstairs community hall. The money was used to buy dishes and a portable dish cart for stacking. Pictured are Services Officer Elsie Bonkowski and Regent Greta Collinson.






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Don't forget - March 24 at 7:00 p.m.
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For more information, please call Jean Putz at 335-9580 during business hours

SUNDRE / WESTWARD HO NEWS

Shell's \$1-billion energy project begins production

Shell Canada's \$1-billion Caroline project began processing gas last Tuesday from Alberta's largest natural gas field discovery in 20 years.

Shell's plant near the village of Caroline, will produce enough gas to heat a city of 250,000 people for 25 years.

Bob Taylor, executive vice-president, Resources, Shell Canada Limited, says the \$1-billion project is expected to generate significant revenue for the company, its partners, Alberta and Canada.

More than 85 per cent of the Caroline project's construction costs have been spent in Canada, with almost \$750 million spent in Alberta.

The Caroline gas field was discovered in 1986. Construction began in October 1990. The project provided about 7.5 million hours of work during its 30-month construction, with a peak workforce of 2,500 at the sites last summer.

Taylor praised contractors and employees who worked on the project for their help in keeping the project on budget and on time, and for their dedication to safety, resulting in a safety award from the Alberta government and a safety record four times better than the Alberta construction industry average.

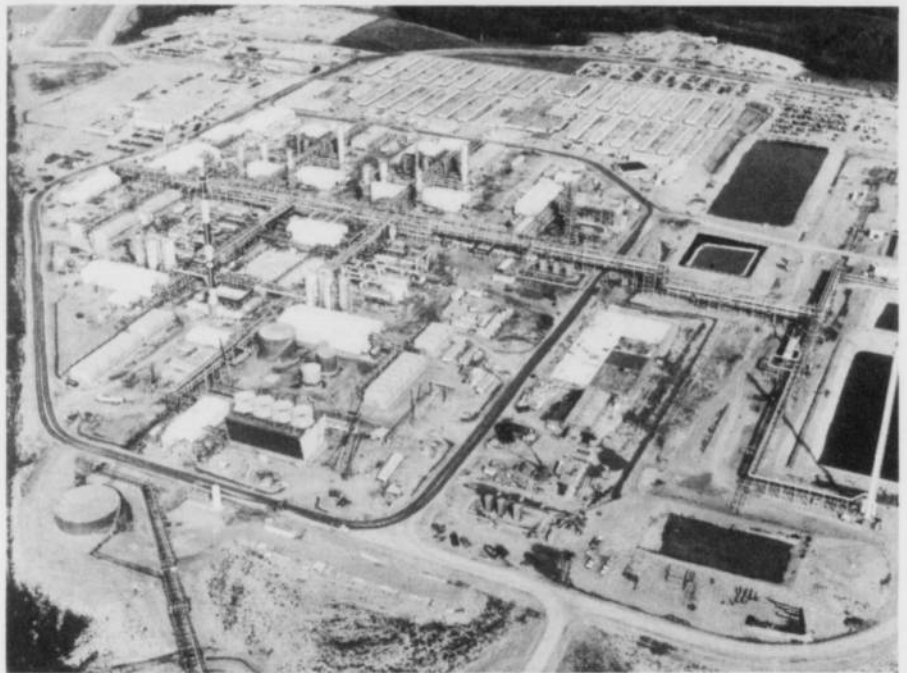
About 150 people will be involved in Caroline's day-to-day operations with operating costs of about \$50 million a year. Shell owns 72 per cent of the Caroline field. Husky Oil Ltd. and Union Pacific Resources Inc. are among the other working interest owners.

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The Open House always draws alumni from past years and this year's alumni are invited to register for an alumnus volleyball game which will be held in the residence gymnasium.

There will be a Petting Zoo and "pony" rides, not on

mere ponies, but on genuine miniature horses, an important distinction, and one that is well worth checking out. The Leather-working Lab will have a large selection of fashion jewelry and leather goods on display.

Getting from place to place will be fun, as horse-drawn wagons will be the mode of transport around the grounds during the Open House.

Gourmet mushrooms will be available through a joint venture involving Olds College and Heritage Mushrooms, and the Meat Lab will have plenty of their award-winning beef jerky on hand.

"There will be lots to see

and do, and plenty to eat as well," Bandura said. "People won't go away hungry. There are lots of food venues, lots to eat at really reasonable prices."

To start off the day, enjoy free musical entertainment at the Pancake Breakfast presented by Beaver Foods which starts at 8:30 and runs through until 10:00 am in the residence cafeteria. "It's a good buy and it'll fill you up for the rest of the day," Bandura said.

Many other events and displays are scheduled as well. Further information on scheduling and venues can be obtained from Olds College by calling 556-4611 or 556-4612.

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The tax laws provide the disabled taxpayer with a number of tax breaks designed to compensate for the extra expenses incurred as a result of the disability. In order to claim most of them, however, you must file a T2201, *Disability Tax Credit Certificate*, with your return. This form, which must be completed in part by a doctor or optometrist, will help Revenue Canada determine whether you meet the definition of "disabled."

You no longer have to be blind or confined to a bed or wheelchair before you can qualify as "disabled." The definition has been expanded to include any impairment which is severe, prolonged, and markedly restricts your activities of daily living. The doctor or optometrist completing the *Disability Tax Credit Certificate* will be asked to describe exactly how your impairment affects you in this latter respect. You will probably qualify if you are unable to perform personal care activities, to be mobile or communicate, to manage your personal affairs due to mental impairment, or to perform activities of daily living because of other equally disabling impairments.

In the case of children, age and expected development will also be taken into account. All two-year-olds, for example, are markedly restricted in the ac-

tivities of daily living whether they are disabled or not. Serious impairments, therefore, may not qualify until children are old enough for their lifestyle to be affected as a result.

Assuming that you meet the eligibility criteria outlined above, you will be allowed to claim a disability amount of \$4,233. Alternatively, if your disability is such that you require the services of a full-time attendant or full-time care in a nursing home, you may deduct these costs as medical expenses. However, you cannot claim both a disability amount and medical expenses for full-time care. In this case, you must decide which one is most beneficial.

You are entitled to claim all other eligible medical expenses regardless of whether you qualify for the disability amount. Except for full-time care, a claim for medical expenses will have no direct effect on your ability to claim the disability amount. For example, you may deduct the cost of part-time attendant care expenses (to a maximum of \$5,000) as a medical expense without affecting your ability to claim the disability amount.

Like the age amount and amounts for dependent children, the disability amount is a non-refundable tax credit. This means that any portion which can't be used to reduce your tax payable to zero will not be refunded to you. However, you may be able to transfer the unused portion to someone else.

This may be either your spouse, if you are married, or someone who claimed a dependant amount for you. There are also a limited number of situations in which you may make the transfer to someone who was unable to claim a dependant amount for you because your income was too high or - in the case of the equivalent to married amount - because the person supporting you was married.

Possibly you had to pay an attendant to enable you to earn income. If so, you may be able to claim a deduction for at least part of the cost. In order to claim this expense, you must fall under the definition of "disabled" outlined above. The expenses must also have been paid to a person 18 or over other than your spouse, and cannot already have been claimed as medical expenses. Your claim is limited to the expenses you incurred, to a maximum of \$5,000 or 2/3 of your earned income, whichever is less. A claim for attendant care expenses to earn income does not jeopardize your ability to claim the disability amount.

If you are a handicapped driver, you may be able to claim a partial rebate of the gasoline tax you paid. The amount you can claim is limited to 1.5 cents per litre, and must be claimed within four years from the date of purchase.

In order to make this claim you must be handicapped to the extent that the use of public transportation would be haz-

ardous. You do not have to meet the definition of "disabled" as outlined above.

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Green report

by The Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board
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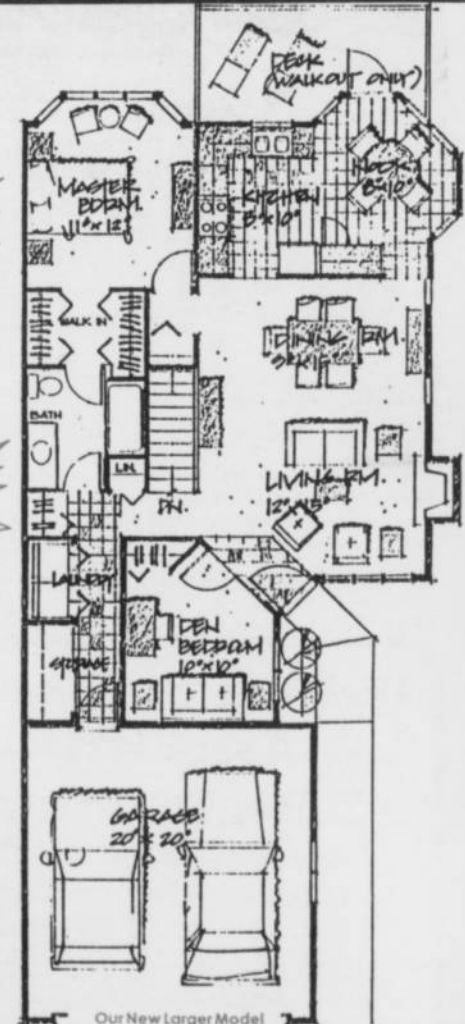
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Midget tournament brings rave reviews

by Janice Harrington

While the Didsbury Ramblers Midget B team didn't finish as well as they might have hoped in this weekend's provincial tournament, players and organizers alike are calling the event a success.

Tournament organizer Ian Hopfe said the minor hockey association, players and volunteers put on an excellent show for the visiting teams and fans.

"Everyone was pleased with how things went," Hopfe said. "I think the only concern we had was over accommodations in Olds. I really think the organizing committee should be patted on the back for the work they did. Everything was delegated and every job was done to a tee."

Hopfe said the tournament, which brought an estimated 700 tourists to town, was a great fundraiser for the minor hockey association.

"We had more than we expected in terms of the number of people who came through the gate," he said. "We don't have

any numbers yet, we're waiting for a financial statement which we expect out next week. But this is certainly going to put money in the coffers of minor hockey."

But while all the organizing of the tournament went off without a flaw, the provincial playdown itself was a bit of a disappointment for local fans hoping to see the home team take the top spot. But despite their loss, said Hopfe, the players are still pretty happy with the way the scores ended up.

"We lost by a wide margin a couple of times," he said. "But the guys really represented Didsbury well. They didn't get scrappy even though they were losing. We knew we had been beaten by better teams. We didn't expect too much, we just wanted to host a provincial tournament."

The provincial title was won by the Fairview Knights of Columbus 'B's after they defeated the Devon Midgets 9 to 2 on Sunday. Other teams competing in the tournament were: the Westlock Midget Sabres, the

Oyen Midget Bees, the Wainwright Credit Union Midgets, the Claresholm Midget Knights and the Kitscoty Midget "Pit Bulls".

As a result of the success of this tournament, both Hopfe and Didsbury's Recreation Director Ken Luck believe the town will have an easier time bidding for

other provincial level playoffs.

"The organizing committee did a great job," Luck said. "They really showed that Didsbury is able to put on this kind of provincial event. We certainly have the facilities and the volunteers to pull it off."

Both Luck and Hopfe also

agree the experience was worthwhile for Didsbury athletes.

"It gave the guys a chance to play against some really good teams," Hopfe said. "It gives the players that kind of exposure they need."



Victory celebration

The visiting Fairview team had a lot to celebrate this Sunday after winning the provincial Midget 'B' championship in Didsbury. Fairview won the title by beating the Devon Midgets by a score of 9 to 2. The Didsbury Rambler Midgets hosted the three day long tournament. (photo by Larry Lentz)



Winning smiles

The Fairview Knights of Columbus Midgets took the top prize at the Provincial Midget 'B' Hockey tournament held in Didsbury this past weekend. The team was presented with a plaque by Dave Brittain, AAHA Zone Chairman. (photo by Larry Lentz)

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The Didsbury Rambler Minor Hockey Association would like to thank the following for their help with the Provincial Midget 'B' Championship tournament held last weekend:

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Grand opening indeed

Players, fans and organizers were treated to a grand official opening to the Provincial Midget 'B' tournament held in Didsbury over the weekend. The Didsbury Figure Skating Club provided some different ice entertainment at the opening ceremony held Friday night. (photo by Larry Lentz)

Swimming pool report

The first three weeks of swimming have been a 'splashing success' at the new Aquatic Centre! Swimmers from near and far have dropped in for a dip, and attendance has reached up to 508 in a day! As you can imagine, these numbers have kept us on deck and busy.

Our schedule is set for March 1 to June 30, and we feel it offers something for everyone - young and old. Included on our schedule are family swims, public swims, parent and tot swims, early bird, aquacize, lap swims, lessons, and numerous other activities. Make sure you pick up a schedule and keep it handy for quick reference.

Aquacize has started, as has 50+ Fun and Fitness, and participation has been impressive.

We have many fun activities and themes planned for these classes and we invite you to come and join in on the fun - it's not only great exercise, it's a fun social time too.

Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross classes are being set up to run in April and May. Interested candidates should be 13 and 14, respectively, to participate in these courses and it is preferred (though not necessary) that candidates have taken some Lifesaving I, II, or III. Register before April 6 for either of these classes.

Adult swim lessons are also starting. See our ad in this paper for more information.

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(Innisfail Wins Best-Of-Five 3-0)

Series "B"	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Hobbema Oilers	3	1	36	22	6
Didsbury Ramblers	1	3	22	36	2

(Hobbema Wins Best-Of-Five 3-1)

Series "C" Final
Innisfail Eagles
Hobbema Oilers Games To Be Announced

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League

1993 Playoff Standings

Compiled March 7, 1993

Series "A"	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Lacombe Wranglers	4	1	38	14	8
Drayton Valley Oil Capitals	1	4	14	38	2

(Lacombe Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-1)

Series "B"	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Ponoka Night Hawks	4	0	34	18	8
Red Deer Stars Of Destiny	0	4	18	34	0

(Ponoka Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-0)

Series "C"	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Innisfail Blades	4	0	38	8	8
Cochrane Generals	0	4	8	38	0

(Innisfail Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-0)

Series "D"	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Carstairs Colts	4	3	31	23	8
Olds Diplomats	3	4	23	31	6

(Carstairs Wins Best-Of-Seven 4-3)

Series "E" North Final	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Lacombe Wranglers	3	1	20	18	6
Ponoka Night Hawks	1	3	18	20	2

(Lacombe Leads Best-Of-Seven 3-1)

Series "F" South Final	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Innisfail Blades	4	0	38	20	8
Carstairs Colts	0	4	20	38	0

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Grizzlys sweep Royals in 5

by Don Owchar

The Olds Grizzlys are looking exactly like the Alberta Junior Hockey League Champions they were a year ago, and if you need confirmation just ask the Calgary Royals. Friday night in Olds the Grizzlys edged the Royals 3-2 to sweep their best of 9 quarterfinal 5-0.

The Griz took a 4-0 lead with a relatively easy 4-1 win in Calgary on Tuesday. Eric Fulton again led the attack with a pair, Reo Lajeunesse and Darcy Dallas added singles.

Then, with a huge and noisy crowd on hand Friday night,

Jeremie Heistad's first goal of the playoffs mid-way through the third period was the winner as the Griz completed the sweep. Darcy Dallas had the other 2 for Olds, while goalie Ian Perkins was solid in kicking out 25 shots for the victory. The Griz will find out later this week who their semi-final opponent will be.

Griz Notes...Fulton led the team with 7 goals, including 4 in game 3...The Griz outscored Calgary 21-12...Goalies Mike Cotrone and Ian Perkins alternated during the series, both looked very sharp...One other series was a sweep with Fort Mac wiping out Lloydminster...

Cremona minor hockey news

by Ryan Robertson

The weekend of March 6th and 7th saw the local Pee Wees and Bantams host a good tournament.

The Pee Wee section saw Crowchild, Cremona, Olds and Cochrane in participation. After an exciting round robin, Cochrane and Olds emerged as finalists. The final game saw many end to end rushes. Olds skated to a 2-0 first period lead but determined effort by Cochrane saw them score three times in the second period to take the lead. A good third period saw the score tied at four at the end of three. It took 1:35 of the second overtime for Cochrane to finally score to defeat Olds 5-4 and capture the tournament.

On the Bantam end of things, Cremona, Carstairs, Sundre and Okotoks supplied the nucleus

for the weekend of activity. The final game features Sundre against Okotoks with Sundre emerging a 5-4 victors without the need of overtime. Special thanks to all who made the tournament the success it was.

Finally this week, the Tyke and Novice League Championships were staged in Olds this past weekend: March 12th, 13th and 14th. Dynamite Coach, Terry Marciniak was very pleased with the play of his youngsters. He saw improvement all the way through and he is very optimistic about next season. The Novice's gave their all but fell short of advancing to the B Division final after dropping a 6-5 decision to Bowden. All players in the tournament received a t-shirt with Highway 2 & 27 League on it, and we here in Cremona thank Olds for hosting, and both League Divisions for a fine season.

Seven points north

Canadians and football, hardly hard to understand, The Super Bowl has lots of room to score, Alive, from Pasadena, sings the television screen, AFC vs NFC once more.

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Guys like the Bills' Marv Levy give us someone to touch base, The Great White North has fans to match 'em all, As long as there's Steve Christie, scrimmages and football blocks, We'll be there cheering, answering the call.

It switches, glum to glorious, the game called Super Bowl, It may or may not be the class they claim, But in the land called Canada, among great football fans,

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Recreation views

by Ken Luck

Didsbury Minor Ball will be conducting Spring registration on Wednesday, March 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the main entrance foyer of the Memorial Complex. Players interested in participating in either softball or baseball are encouraged to register at that time. Parents are reminded to bring their Alberta Health Care card to the registration. Please attempt to register at this time.

The 1993-94 Blue Lake Centre summer and winter course calendar is now available at the Recreation Board Office. Operated by the Recreation Division of Community Development, Blue Lake Centre is designed as a Provincial Volunteer Leadership Development Centre. It is located 2½ hrs. west of Edmonton in William Switzer Provincial Park near Hinton.

Since 1970, over 35,000 Albertans have had a "Blue Lake Experience" by attending courses which have been held at the Centre. Courses include bicycle touring, canoeing, cross country skiing and orienteering and navigation programs. To enroll in a program or to obtain more information phone 1-800-582-3305.

The next quarterly deadline for the Alberta Sport Council's local sport development grant program is April 1. The purpose of the local sport development program is to increase the amount of financial assistance available to the community by supporting selected areas of sport development such as increased competitive training and leadership opportunities. Priorities are given to projects that indicate initiative and self help on the part of the applicant. Operational costs and administrative expenses of local groups are not considered due to the ongoing nature of the request. More information on the local sport development grant program is available by calling the Recreation Board office at 335-8377.

At the last regular meeting of the Didsbury and District Recreation and Culture Board, held on March 1, the Board endorsed

in principle a recommendation on the establishment of a youth recreation program strategy.

The strategy is based on the expansion of the existing summer playground program presently offered during the months of July and August. The expansion would feature youth programming offered during all non-statutory school breaks occurring throughout the year. This to include teacher convention breaks, parent-teacher interview break, spring break and the Christmas and New Year holiday break. Programs will be offered by Recreation Board staff, utilizing recreation facilities. More importantly, our youth will have opportunities to become involved in constructive creative programs while they are on school break. Further information on the program will be forthcoming this fall.

The Alberta Basketball Association will be conducting a wide variety of programs and clinics this coming year including the annual Olds Summer Basketball Camp and Midget, Junior and Juvenile development programs. The Olds Summer Basketball Camp is held from July 11-16 at Olds College. The Midget, Junior and Juvenile development programs feature regional team tryouts for aspiring players aged 12 and up. More information is available by calling the A.B.A. at 481-4667.

Finally this week a thought on "Attitude":

"The longer I live, the more I realize the impact of attitude on life. Attitude, to me is more important than facts. It is more important than the past, than education, than money, than circumstances, than failures, than successes, than what other people think or say or do. It is more important than appearance, giftedness, or skill. It will make or break a company...a church...a home. The remarkable thing is we have a choice every day regarding the attitude we will embrace. We cannot change our past...we cannot change the fact that people will act in a certain way. We cannot change the inevitable. The only



A long a "weighted" boost

The Didsbury High School athletics program got a little boost from the Alberta Sports Council last week when they donated \$7000 towards the cost of weights and other exercise equipment for the high school's gym. On hand to accept the cheque from MLA Roy Brassard and ASC reps Al Qually and John Solnovic were: teacher Deb Baker, vice principal Marty Overguard and students Kelly Ferguson, Tony Charron and Peter Winter. (photo by Chris Wright)

Curling team breaks school record

by Janice Harrington

The Didsbury High School girls' curling team broke with tradition earlier this month to become the first female team from the school to ever participate in provincial curling competition.

Team coach Hobe Horton said the girls team advanced to the playoffs in Camrose earlier in March after winning gold at the zone level.

"We've taken silver in 1990

and bronze in 1991," Horton said. "But this is the first time a girls' team has gone on."

The team, made up of grade 11 students Chris Schultz as skip, Denise Strange as 3rd, Nicole Wilkins as 2nd, Karen Taylor as lead and Kirsten Barr as the alternate, was thrown together this year to compete in the zones.

"It is kind of neat," Horton said. "These girls are not part of the regular curling club, but I wanted a team to try the county

competition so I asked the phys ed teachers to recommend some students who might be interested."

The formula worked well for the zone play off, but not so well in the provincials where the team lost every game and finished out of the medals.

"We really didn't have any illusions of grandeur," Horton said. "We just wanted to compete. These girls were just really good athletes and they picked up on things fast."

thing we can do is play on the string we have and that is our attitude. I am convinced that life is 10 percent what happens to me and 90 percent how I

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Dave Cochrane - legendary pilferer of early Alberta

He even stole a stove from the NWMP, and then cooked the superintendent's dinner on it.

Dave Cochrane was one of the most notorious of the characters who populated early Alberta. He lived here when the federal government was leasing enormous tracts of the prairie to wealthy Englishmen and eastern Canadians wanting to found ranches. Though a veteran of the North West Mounted Police, Cochrane was hated as a sneak and a scoundrel by the territory's law-abiding citizenry. The big ranchers had even less regard for him.

To them he was simply a blackmailer. Cochrane made small fortunes by squatting on their leased land, most of it still unsurveyed, starting spurious homesteads, then demanding compensation from the ranchers to move off. Usually he netted a fair chunk of cash.

But he made his first big score by bliking the natives. In the late 1870's, he moved surreptitiously onto the Blood Reserve

and refused to budge, claiming that he had been there before the Bloods had arrived. An arbitration board, helpless to disprove his assertion, awarded him \$3,500 and a free homestead. He quickly unloaded that homestead for a few hundred dollars, then headed for new pastures, all of them already leased to someone else.

Eventually Cochrane parked himself on the mammoth Walrond Ranche and squared off against Duncan McEachern, the ranch's manager, noted for his intolerance of squatters, legitimate or illegitimate. So it became a clash of titans. But Cochrane won. He demanded \$5,000 from the Walrond for the "improvements" he'd made to his homestead. McEachern angrily refused. Cochrane, lighting his pipe, calmly asked McEachern if he had ever noticed that a tiny match-flame could burn off a vast amount of ranch land. Days later, he left \$2,700 richer.

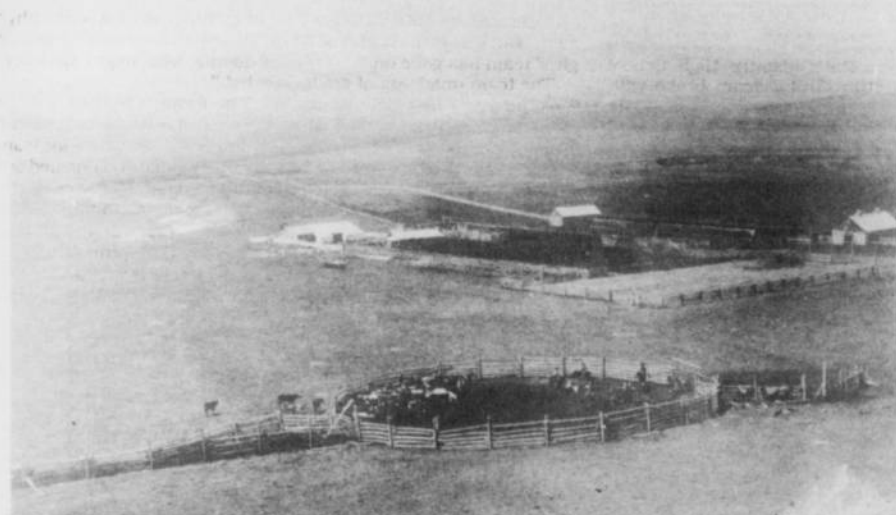
Cochrane was also a notable sneak thief. After a magnificent

new kitchen stove in the Mounted Police yard at Fort Macleod caught his eye, it began to disappear piece by piece. Eventually only the frame remained, too heavy for Cochrane to pilfer.

He poured water over the frame and waited until it was red with rust. Then he approached the superintendent of the fort: could a veteran of the force down on his luck, he asked, presume to take home an old wreck of a stove? The officer, confused by the presence of the rusted, dismantled hulk, agreed. Cochrane later boasted he cooked a meal on the refurbished stove for the NWMP's Fort Macleod superintendent.

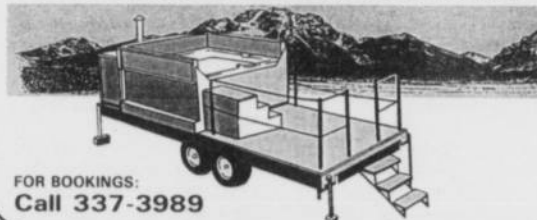
Cochrane, to no one's surprise, wound up in the whiskey smuggling trade. In 1890 a NWMP corporal discovered a cache of booze hidden in kerosene tins and decided to lie low and wait for the smugglers to appear. Eventually Cochrane and a youthful companion turned up. A few minutes later

See Cochrane page 24



The Walrond Ranche, west of Fort Macleod. (photo courtesy of the Glenbow Archives)

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Invitation

The Town of Didsbury is twinning with Oyama, Japan. As part of the twinning process, a group of local artists will be presenting a number of works to representatives from Oyama. The presentation will take place 8:15 - 10:00 p.m., March 25, 1993 at the Didsbury Train Station. Everyone is welcome. Should you have any questions please call Tracy Kasprick at 335-9255 at the Didsbury Town Office.

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Red Deer airshow celebrates 10 years

The Red Deer International Airshow is celebrating 10 years with what is expected to be the largest compliment of military and civilian aircraft in the history of the event.

Airshow Association President Dennis Cooper announced last week that negotiations have been completed with a number of aerobatic performers and discussions are continuing with both the Canadian and U.S. military. The Airshow has received official confirmation that Canada's Snowbirds will headline the 10th anniversary show.

"Red Deer is the only major airshow in Alberta the Snowbirds will be performing at this year. With the popularity of this world class jet demonstration team, we're really lucky to be on their schedule," Cooper said in a prepared statement. "With the effects of the recent recession still being felt in all areas of government, we were prepared for the worst. This really makes my day."

In addition to the Snowbirds, the 1993 Airshow will feature the CF-18 Hornet in an aerial demonstration, along with the CF-5 Freedom Fighter. With the

cooperation of the Canadian military, the CF-5 will be able to land in Red Deer, and people will have a chance to see this formidable fighter aircraft up close.

Head up the civilian portion of the show will be one of North America's most versatile aerobatic performers. Al Peltsch airshows will bring several different aircraft and five different acts. Peltsch, one of aviation's most respected performers, will be adding several new twists designed especially for the Red Deer show.

Wayne Handley will bring the Raven to Red Deer where it will make its debut in Alberta.

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For those of you who like raw speed, how does 270 miles per hour sound? One of the most popular acts in the history of the show has been Les Shockley and his jet-powered truck Shockwave. Shockley will return to this year's show due to popular demand, said show organizers.

Besides the line up, the Airshow Association is also offering a break for cash strapped airshow fans.

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Obituaries

BIRD

Kenneth Charles Bird was born on February 19, 1950 in Calgary to Charles H. Bird and Alice Gwen (Reid) Bird. Brother William came four years later.

Ken grew up in the Dog Pound area and went to school in Cremona. He continued his education at the University of Alberta, where he received a B.Sc. in Agriculture and Masters of Economics in 1973. Following University he farmed with his father near Cremona.

In 1974, Ken married Lana Yakimchuk from Andrew. Two children followed, Maria Frances in 1977 and Charles Ronald in 1979. Ken was predeceased by his mother Alice Gwen Bird.

Ken received his pilot's licence in 1986 and Airlane Transport Rating in 1987. He was Southern Alberta Aviation Council Director in charge of Civilian Air Rescue. He completed a Military Searchmasters Course in February of this year. Ken had a wide range of interests, the main ones being photography, film

making and sound engineering. He was deeply devoted to his family, particularly his children, Maria and Charles, and his wife Lana.

Ken is loved, cherished and will be deeply missed by Lana, Maria, Charles, father Charlie, brother Bill, nephew Arle David Luyendyk, parents-in-law Fred and Helen Yakimchuk, sisters and brothers-in-law, and all the aunts and uncles who helped raise him, the cousins, who grew up with him, his best friend Janice, and all his flying friends.

Funeral Services were held on Monday, March 15, 1993 at 2 p.m. from the Cremona Community Church with Rev. Bruce McIntyre officiating. Interment followed in the Cremona Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to S.T.A.R.S. Air Ambulance or C.A.R.E.S. Civil Air Rescue Emergency Services (Calgary Air Rescue).

Mountain View Funeral Chapels, Didsbury entrusted with arrangements.



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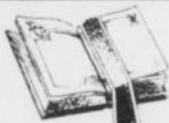
by Helen Brown

Christ Preeminent was the theme of Dr. Henry Poettker's lectures as he led the congregation of Bergthal Mennonite, Didsbury, Alberta through the book of Colossians March 5, 6 and 7.

While one viewed with awe the supremacy of Christ even before creation, the lessons became practical as Dr. Poettker showed that "the attitude with which the believer comes to God has everything to do with the way in which he orders his life." Holy living, joy in suffering, love and forgiveness in all human relationships characterize those who see Christ preeminent, victorious, and worthy of praise.

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ST. CLAIR

Mary Joyce St. Clair, born April 4, 1922, passed away peacefully at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 7, 1993.

She is survived by her loving husband Art; her two daughters, Yvonne (Raymond) Zuk of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan and Donna Lee (Jim) Vermeulen of Olds, Alberta; her six grandchildren, Greg, Leanna, Suzanne, Joel, Josie and C.J.; her sisters, Marguerite Whitehead of

Claresholm, Alberta, Betty Lou (Bud) Weiss of Vancouver, Donna (Buster) Armstrong of Victoria and her brother Ron (Leslie) of Vancouver.

An avid sports fan all her life, Joyce will be remembered for her love of curling, fastball and lacrosse. She was a member of the V.C.C. and a proud recipient of the Gold Shield Award in 1979. To be chosen as one of the team members representing Canada on a Goodwill Tour of

Scotland in 1980 was a highlight of her life.

A memorial was held from the chapel of First Memorial Funeral Services, 1155 Fort Street, on Thursday, March 11, 1993 at 12:00 Noon with Gordon Thurston officiating. Cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C.

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The Rev. James Robinson

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Mass Time:

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Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

St. Francis Xavier

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2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.

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Sunday 11 a.m.

Carstairs Church of God

Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045

Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street

Pastors: Bev & Evan Baum

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Open Session

Sunday School Classes: 10 a.m.

Evening Worship: 11 a.m.

Community Bible

1726 - 22 Ave., Didsbury, 335-3551

Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope, 335-8895

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

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Community Church

Sunday Service - 11 a.m.

Pastor: Rev. Sam McGuffen

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Pastor: Richard A. Pahl

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335-3103 (Home)

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Pre-Service Singing: 10:45 a.m.

Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.

Family Night: 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Studies 7 p.m.

Carstairs

Bethel Evangelical

Pastor: Ralph Rau

Church, Ph. 337-2355; Res. Ph. 337-2198

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.

Faith Lutheran

205 - 11th St. N.E., Box 1078, Sundre

Church - Phone 638-3669

Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School - 11:15 a.m.

Rev. A.V. Granberg - Phone 638-4174

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Rev. Eric Betsch

Parsonage, Phone 335-3656;

Church, Phone: 335-3161

Education Hour: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul Evangelical

Lutheran Church

Wisconsin Synod

Carstairs Community Hall - 1100 Lackner Way

Bible Study & Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 11:15 a.m.

337-3498

St. Paul's Lutheran

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5022 - 52 St., Olds, Ph.: 556-8811

Rev. Reinhold Hohnsbein

Sunday Worship & Sunday School 10 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays

Cremona Missionary

Pastor: Steve Budd

Church, Ph. 637-3878; Res. Ph. 637-3848

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Didsbury Missionary

2022 - 21 Ave., Box 686, Phone 335-3629

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Ken Leffman

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Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.

Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday - 7:00 p.m. "Family Night"

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Evening Worship 7 p.m.

Mountain View Missionary

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335-4422

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Olds Community

Meeting in Olds Recreation Centre

5205 - 52nd Street

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Pastor's res. 556-6649

Worship - 10:30 a.m.

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.

West Zion Mennonite

R.R. 2, Carstairs

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Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service: 7:30 p.m.

Pastor James Miller

337-2830

Sundre Church Of The

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402 Main Ave. W.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship 11:00 a.m.

Olds Church Of The

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Olds Pentecostal Assembly

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCES MARY WEASTELL, late of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, who died January 20, 1993.

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OBITUARIES

LEWIS

David Laverne Lewis passed away Saturday, February 27, 1993 at the age of 47, after a lengthy illness.

Laverne grew up in Didsbury and graduated from high school there with honors in 1963. In September of that year, he went to Edmonton to attend the University of Alberta. He remained there for 5 years, obtaining, with honors, a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry.

Laverne began working for Alberta Agriculture in the O.S. Longman Laboratory building in October, 1968. He stayed with Alberta Agriculture until he became ill in 1992. Laverne will long be remembered for his years of contribution to Alberta Agriculture with Veterinary Analytical Toxicology.

Laverne leaves to mourn his mother Cora Lewis, his three brothers: Dennis and Sam of

Olds, Allen and Elaine of Calgary and Glen and Anita of Innisfail, his two sisters: Karen and Gordon of Calgary and Donna of Olds, his four nieces: Yenita, Amanda, Alysha and Sarah, and his nephew Kyle.

He will also be sadly missed by his many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Laverne was predeceased by his father Clifford Allen Lewis in 1978 and his grandparents: Samuel Arthur Lewis in 1959, Rosetta Lewis in 1977, Karl Fritz Backstrom in 1980 and Edith Dolly Backstrom in 1977.

Memorials were held in the Cremona Missionary Church on March 6, 1993 at 2 pm. Interment followed in the Cremona Cemetery. If so desired, donations may be made to the Mountain View Association for the Mentally Handicapped or to a charity of your choice.

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BAGSHAW

William Russell (Bill) Bagshaw passed away peacefully on Sunday, March 14, 1993 at the Penticton Regional Hospital. Bill Bagshaw, 80 years of age, beloved husband of Matilda of Penticton. Dear father of Charles (Beth) of Stettler, Alberta, Lynda Snyder (Darryl) of Didsbury, Alberta, & Ross (Carol) of Stettler. Brother of Henry (Vi) of Worthing, England. Also survived by 9 grandchildren and 1 great grandson.

Bill was born in Alberta and lived most of his life in the Stettler area. He joined the armed forces in 1940 and was an electrical instructor in the Canadian Army Trade School in Hamilton, Ontario for 5 years. Upon returning to Stettler, he ran his own electrical contracting business until he retired to Penticton in 1978. He was a member of the Church of the Nazarene and the Gideon Bible Association.

A Memorial Service will be

held Wednesday, March 17, 1993 at 2 p.m. from the Church of the Nazarene, Jermyn Ave., Penticton with Rev. Neil Allenbrand and Rev. Cyril Palmer officiating. Cremation.

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Cochrane

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each went his separate way. Cochrane was at the head of a pack train laden with the kerosene tins.

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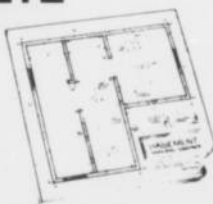
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Feed wheat markets will be flat for another year with
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"Growing wheat for the feed market this coming year
could be a difficult proposition," says Larry Ruud.

Large carryovers of both feed wheat and barley are
expected, and barring a major drought somewhere in the
world, corn prices are going nowhere fast he adds. "If
you're thinking about feed wheat, carefully consider net
returns against those for other crops you're able to
grow," he advises.


Currently, for grades other than feed, Ruud suggests
farmers continue delivering to the Canadian Wheat
Board (CWB). "There's no advantage in holding stocks
into the next crop year," he says. CWB initial prices for
milling grade wheats are low relative to world price levels
he notes.

In the markets, wheat futures have backed off consid-
erably since the third week of January. "Lack of Chinese
purchases and Russian credit problems continue to
plague the international wheat market," says Ruud. "As
well, the U.S. winter wheat crop looks to be in good
shape, and the U.S. wheat crop will have a good start this
spring from favorable moisture conditions last fall."

Ruud notes there continues to be speculation that
Russian credit problems will be resolved in the near
future. "Most countries, however, have suspended ship-
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National awareness raised through new program

by Janice Harrington

Westglen students got a new appreciation for education and national diversity this year through a new correspondence study program.

The program, called Kanata Kits, rated rave reviews from the grade 7 students who took part, one of the first classes to do so in Canada, over the past 5 months.

"We feel we learned more this way," said one student. "We wanted to pay attention. And out test scores showed that we had really improved."

The program, according to County Computer Coordinator and Gift and Talented Programs Coordinator Tom Oldridge, was a unique opportunity he felt the school shouldn't pass up on.

"I've been working in the telecommunications field for a long time," he said. "And a colleague I knew called me up and told this program was coming up and that we should apply for it, so we did. The class had to meet certain criteria to participate, and we fit right in."

The program linked, by computer, Westglen students in Didsbury with same age students in a native school in

Saanich, B.C. and in an urban school in Elliot Lake, Ontario. The students corresponded, teaching each other about their communities, history and traditions. The students in Didsbury and Saanich also exchanged a Discovery Box which contained items describing their communities.

Westglen teacher Hilda Mari Hanson said she was also pleased with the project and found it fit in well with her students' studies.

"We study multi-culturalism, so this fit in quite well," she said. "But it was more than just that. It also incorporated language arts, computers, health, some science and shop, a lot of subject areas together."

"These guys just learned so much," she added. "They put way more time into learning than required because they found it was so much fun."

Some of the students involved in the program made a short presentation to the county school board at their last regular meeting about the things they learned. Oldridge said the board had been supportive of the program and hoped that this project's success would encourage them to support other, similar programs in the future.



Classroom outreach

Westglen grade 7 students learned about cultures in other parts of Canada first hand without leaving their own classroom this year. The students took part in the Kanata Kit program, linking themselves up with native students in B.C. and urban students in Ontario. The Westglen class was one of the first in Canada to take part in the program.

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Bancroft W.I. news

by Eva Page

The March meeting was held at the home of June Lore with 9 members in attendance. After opening ceremonies and singing two songs, we collected money for A.C.W.W. Our roll call was something new in the medical field. We learned of new things concerning blood pressure pills, arthritis, migraine headaches and that walking in bare feet rather than stocking feet is much better for you.

June Lore and Jean Swanson will do the hospital visit this month. Minutes from the executive meeting were given and business from this taken care of. Our conference will be at the Mountain View Hall on April 22 with judging on April 21.

Our 4th card party was held on March 5th with a good attendance. Our thanks to Roy Dowell for the 6 card tables he donated. The overall prizes, donated by Bill and Fenn Purvis-Smith were handed out. In crib: 1st, Alan Marsh; 2nd, Pat VanTetering and low, George Swanby. In whist: 1st, Eva Page; 2nd, Gladys Dowell and low Debbie Swanson. Another card party will be held on March 19th at Midway School at 7:30, the proceeds from this one will go towards completion of our new flowing well which was recently drilled at the Midway Centennial Park. Proceeds from the other card parties were donated to STARS and the Mountain View Riding Association.

Tentative plans were made to visit the ostrich farms and go bowling on May 2nd. We hope our husbands will be able to go with us.

Lists were handed out for cleaning up the garbage each week at the park, with the help

of many community members.

Plans were finalized for a wedding reception that we are catering to in late March.

Jean Lust reported on a meeting she had attended. It was a Strategic Needs Analysis Meeting at the hospital. A lengthy discussion took place. We are to send our concerns to Sharon Downs of the Western Health Planning Association in Edmonton.

Social Services report was given 65 knitted squares and 5 nightgowns, as well as soap, and cash was taken to confer-

ence in Calgary. Cards have been sent to the sick and 3 bags of baby clothes were taken to Edmonton.

Jean Lust, Jean Swanson and Mary McCulloch gave their report on the District 5 Conference. They reported on the Rural Child Care Project, Life Line, Zambia project, organ donations and funerals. Gerry Shadlock is our new District Director. Our thoughts and best wishes go to Holly Hallett.

June Lore won the draw for the bit of fun and Pat VanTetering had the lucky cup.

Red Cross campaign another success

Didsbury volunteers are being praised by the Canadian Red Cross Society, Alberta-N.W.T. Division, for raising \$8,845.29 for the 1992 "Across All Borders" campaign.

A number of volunteers who helped with the door to door campaign were thanked by the presentation of a gold level certificate of achievement for managing to run such a successful campaign.

Volunteer organizer Jim Hooper was again pleased with the results of the campaign efforts and expressed his gratitude to those who donated their time and money.

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Red Angus Bull Sale, Saturday, April 10, 1993, 1:00 p.m. 40 head on offer, yearling bulls, performance tested & semen evaluated. Olds Cow Palace, Olds, AB. Foothills Red Angus Breeders, REDBAR 3H, Tom Hamel, 843-6214, ALALTA ACRES, Fred Allan, 337-2450, GANO RED ANGUS, Neil Gano 946-5300 and guest consignors. Further info or catalogues contact: Yvonne Gano (403) 946-5340. Sale day phone 556-6363. 46-2tp

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Livestock

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Cards of Thanks

We would like to extend sincere thanks to the Cremona Fire Department for their quick and efficient response to our fire on Jan. 25, 1993. Also thanks to Dennis Millard for the extra water. A sincere thank you to all the neighbors and friends for your concern and help, especially Terry and Livi Backstrom, Rose & Al Mackie, Darrell Newsome, Stan & Daisy Skogen, Guy & Donna Potras. Your help and concern was greatly appreciated. Les, Shirli, Jeff, Kurtis and Cody Backstrom 46-1tp

Cards of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for all the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the loss of our loving son, brother and uncle. Special thanks to Rev. J.J. Maconachio, Rev. Bud, the organist Ruth Konchuh and singers Steve and Judy Filmore, Johnny Foot, and the ladies who served the lunch. Thanks for the cards, flowers and donations. This was appreciated by us all. Cora Lewis, brothers & families; sisters & families. 46-1tc

Coming Events

Bridal Shower for Lori Weigel, April 14, 7:30 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Everyone welcome. Pot luck lunch. 46-2tc

Carstairs Figure Skating Club presents Fantasy In Blue on March 21 at 2 p.m. Guest skaters, Rick & Stephanie Derwants, dance team from Calata Figure Skating Club. 45-2tp

Urban Crime Watch - General meeting, everyone welcome, March 18th at 7:30 in the Multi purpose room at Didsbury arena. For further information contact Doug Sharpe at 335-8251. 45-2tc

Annual Art Show and Sale. Sponsored by: Sundre Art Society. Seniors Recreation Centre, Sundre, April 3 & 4, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. each day. Admission Free. Artwork registration April 3, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Original Art only, done since April 1992. For registration information and rules phone 638-3967 or 638-2877. 45-2tc

There will be a 25th wedding anniversary open house for Donna and Guy Poltras on March 20th from 2-5 p.m. at Fallen Timber Hall. Pot luck lunch. 45-2tp

Lone Pine Ag Society presents a dinner show: "Miss Deeds at Mount Shaft". March 20/93, \$35 per couple. Deadline for tickets March 15. Only 75 couples sold. 335-4190 or 337-2453. 45-2tnc

A bridal shower will be held in honor of Sheila Nuss, bride-elect of Marc McAndrews, on Saturday, March 20, 2 p.m. at the Eldon Foote Hall. Everyone welcome. 45-2tp

Registration meeting for playgroup & ECS for 3, 4 & 5 year olds starting Sept., Tuesday, March 30, 1993, 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Playgroup & Kindergarten, 2154 - 18 Ave. Speaker Laura Lee Hrabok "Reading to Children". More info Amy, 335-4348. 46-2tp

Help For Victims of Family Violence will be holding their annual meeting Monday, March 29, at 7 p.m. at the Help Office in Sundre (north side of 804, 1 St. N.E.). The public is invited to attend and participate in the election of new board members and assist in providing direction for the upcoming year. 45-3tc

Come have coffee with the Beavers March 19 from 2-4 p.m. at the Eldon Foote Hall. Coffee, tea or juice with sandwich and tart for \$2.00 per person. 46-1tp

Huge Multi-Family Garage Sale in Didsbury High School Gym, Saturday, March 20, 1993, 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Come for coffee. 46-1tp

Confederations of Regions Party of Alberta (C.O.R.) Breakfast at Dragon Palace, March 19 at 9 a.m. Speakers and leader is Ray Young. Everyone welcome. 46-1tc

First Aid CPR certification course at Lone Pine Hall, March 23, 25, 30 and April 1. Call 337-3859 or 335-4270. 46-1tc

Open House honouring the marriage of Lester Krebs and Gladys Sanderman Saturday, March 27, 1993 in the 5-0 Club in Didsbury, 2 - 5 p.m. No gifts please. 46-1tp

Coming Events

Alzheimer and Longterm Caregiver's Support Group meeting, classroom, Olds Auxiliary Hospital, Thursday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. Chris Van Reekum, Public Guardian resource person will speak on guardianship. Everyone welcome. Call 556-8886 or 335-3409. 46-1tp

Engagement

Jack and Mary Ann Weigel are pleased to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Lori Ann to Gregory James Enzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rivard of Camrose, AB. Wedding to take place May 22, 1993. 46-1tp

In Memoriam

Coombes, Edward (Ted) who passed away March 16, 1992.

"God saw you getting tired and the cure was not to be,

He wrapped you in his loving arms and whispered "Come With Me".

You suffered much in silence, your spirit did not bend,

You faced your pain with courage until the very end.

You tried so hard to stay with us, Your fight was all in vain,

God took you into His home and freed you from all pain.

You didn't deserve what you went through and so he gave you rest."

Never does a day go by we do not think of you. Lovingly remembered by his wife Ruby and Family. 46-1tp

In loving memory of Margaret Neufeld who was laid to rest Jan. 26, 1992.

"Sadly missed along life's way, Quietly remembered every day.

No longer in our lives to share, But in our hearts, she's always there."

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by children Norman (Rita), Wanda (Wayne), Irma, Esther, Jean (Art) and all her grandchildren and great grandchildren. 46-1tp

Gone - But Never Forgotten. In loving memory of our wonderful parents Charles and Jean Kohut.

"Our hearts still ache with sadness And silent tears still flow For what it meant to loose the both of you

No one will ever know. A million times we've needed you A million times we've cried

If our love could have saved you both You would have never died.

They say memories are golden And maybe that is true But we never wanted memories Mom and Dad

We only wanted you. Today, tomorrow and our whole life through

We will always love and remember the both of you!

Dearly loved and sadly missed by all your children and their families. 46-1tp

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-9525.

Jan./Dec. pd.

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info 335-3637. 46-1tp



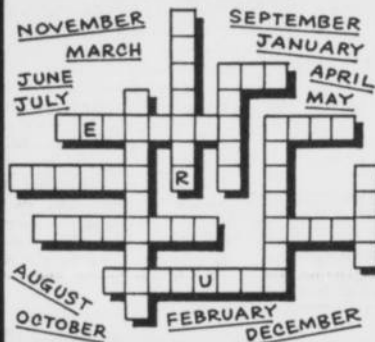
CORNER OF INTELLECT



KIDS' CORNER

CALENDAR CROSSWORD

CAN YOU FIT THE NAMES OF THE TWELVE MONTHS OF THE YEAR INTO THIS CROSSWORD?



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Going for the green

What do you know about St. Patrick's Day? Here are some interesting facts.

• St. Patrick's Day, set aside to honor St. Patrick, was not his birthday; it was the day of his death.

• Besides being a religious holiday, St. Patrick's Day came to be thought of as the "arrival of spring." Cattle were led to pastures, and Irish farmers planted grain.

• In Ireland, St. Patrick's Day often features the old Gaelic sport of *hurling*. (It is something like our field hockey.)

• This day's symbol is a green shamrock. It looks like a clover, with three small leaves, and is called a *trefoil*.

• There is a town in Florida named *Shamrock*. Every year people send letters and cards there to be postmarked.

• What is a "Shillelagh"? It is an Irish symbol (and word) for a short, fat, oak club.

• Why picture an Irishman wearing a top hat and swinging a cane?

Irish countrymen used to wear a jaunty hat with a high crown, and white socks below tight knee britches.

• Below are some Irish-American traditional dishes:

1) Corned beef and cabbage;

2) Irish stew;

3) Irish soda bread;

4) Mulligatawny soup;

5) Mashed potatoes with shredded cabbage (Colcannon).

• The "leprechaun" legends are fascinating.

Most leprechauns are said to be rich and have bad tempers. They don't want to live near humans, but if you happen to capture one — don't let him out of your sight.

Why not? As a ransom, he might tell you where his "pot of gold" is buried.

Of course it's all in fun — so make a fun day of it! Happy St. Patrick's Day.

St. Patrick's Day Scramble

1. MAORKSHC
2. ENRGE
3. EPPI
4. REPAAD
5. ALEDNRI
6. KAESSN



Answers:
1. Shamrock 2. Green 3. Pipe 4. Parade 5. Ireland
6. Snakes

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DID YOU KNOW?

WHEN EUROPEAN SAILORS DISCOVERED NEW ZEALAND, ITS INHABITANTS WERE CALLED MAORIS, A PEOPLE WHOSE DESCENDANTS HAD SETTLED THERE ABOUT A THOUSAND YEARS AGO. THEY HAD MADE THE VOYAGE FROM SAMOA (WHICH WAS ALMOST 2,000 MILES TO THE NORTH) IN CANOES.

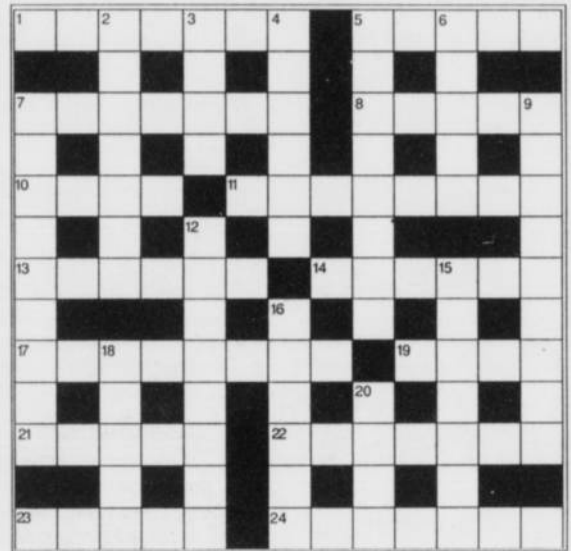


IT IS BELIEVED THAT BIRDS HAVE DESCENDED FROM REPTILES AND THAT, THEY ARE, IN FACT, THE CROCODILE'S NEAREST LIVING RELATIVE.

ALTHOUGH SOCCER IS A MAJOR SPORT IN EUROPE AND SOUTH AMERICA, IT ALSO IS THE MOST POPULAR SPECTATOR SPORT IN THE COUNTRIES OF THE MIDDLE EAST!



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CLUES ACROSS

1. Animate
5. Hazy
7. Doubtful
8. Respond
10. Design
11. Disparage
13. Racial
14. Photographic instrument
17. Deliberate damage
19. Assistant
21. Impel
22. Ailment
23. Remuneration
24. Expelled

CLUES DOWN

2. Day of rest
3. Hero
4. Christian festival
5. Ludicrous
6. Colossus
7. Despondent
9. Adolescents
12. Languid
15. Obvious
16. Kindle
18. Existence
20. Hint

9. Teenagers 12. Listless 15. Evident 16. Ignite 18. Being 20. Clue
2. Sabbath 3. Idol 4. Easter 5. Farical 6. Giant 7. Depressed
DOWN
23. Wages 24. Ejected
13. Ethnic 14. Camera 17. Sabotage 19. Aide 21. Drive 22. Illness
1. Inspire 5. Foggy 7. Dubious 8. React 10. Plan 11. Belittle

SOLUTIONS

NOT SO BRIGHT



From the Town Council

The new aquatic centre is finally open. The wine and cheese sneak-a-peak was a great success as was the grand opening the next day. The pool staff is being kept very busy with the attendance of approximately 300 visitors per day. Rhonda Hunter, the aquatic supervisor, has been putting in very long days to ensure the staff is trained to handle all situations. The scheduled programs are filling up fast. It is hoped that now that this facility is actually here, that all Didsbury and area residents will take full advantage of using it.

The Personnel and Finance Committee met with a committee of non-union employees to discuss the proposed grid sys-

tem. There has never been a system whereby an employee would receive a merit increase, based on an employee evaluation. The Committee developed a grid based on a survey of what other towns of similar size pay their employees. The grid proposal will be adopted with the 1993 budget.

Council as a whole met with a delegation regarding a proposed solar aquatic wastewater treatment system. Also in this meeting, was a representative from Alberta Environment to discuss whether this system meets environmental standards; a representative from Alberta Transportation & Utilities to explain whether government funding would be available and

how much; the Town's engineer to discuss the statistics and whether they meet existing requirements for our Town. During the presentation there were also people from Olds College, who were asked for their input as to whether the College would be interested in helping to manage the facility. Another meeting is planned with the Olds College to further discuss what they can do for us and vice versa.

Council has also discussed committee meetings. The list of unfinished business continues to grow, so it was decided that each committee would hold a monthly meeting to discuss and deal with unfinished business. Once the items are taken care of, then a monthly meeting would

not be necessary.

The Personnel and Finance Committee will begin meeting with the various department heads next week to discuss the 1993 budget. This is a very long intensive process for everyone concerned, trying to decide what must be done now, and what has to be put off until later because of lack of funds through taxes and/or grants. All department heads feel that their needs are very important and it becomes the Council's duty to decide what needs can be allowed now and which ones will just have to wait.

On a lighter note will be the Participation Challenge between Hanna and Didsbury in May, also a volunteer week challenge

between Cremona, Sundre, Olds, Didsbury and Carstairs. The losing municipality's Mayors will have to perform a specific volunteer duty for the winning town. So our Mayor, Ray Lea will be calling on all volunteers to meet this challenge.



CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAY!!!

At Didsbury IGA we really do appreciate the opportunity to serve you.

Thanks For Shopping IGA

**Saturday, March 20, 1993 Come To The IGA
And Enjoy A FREE! Smokie Or Hotdog On A Bun.
Quench Your Thirst With A FREE! Pop Or Coffee**

From 11 a.m. To 4:00 p.m.

**ALL DAY LONG SHOP FOR THESE
APPRECIATION DAY SPECIALS**

Prizes To
Be Won!!!

Enter To
WIN!!!

Grocery Dept.

Coke
2 L. Bottle

\$1.39
+ Tax + Deposit

Tomatoes
Fourstar, 398 ml.

49¢

Popping Corn

Orville Redenbacher's
Gourmet

\$1.59

**Lunch Box
Juices**
3 pak

59¢

Potato Chips
Generic, Assorted Flavours

69¢

Beans & Pork
Fourstar

2/99¢

Bread
Country Boy, White & 60%

59¢ ea.

Peach Slices
Fourstar

79¢ ea.

Produce Dept.

**Head
Lettuce**

59¢ ea.

Mac Apples
7 L. Box

\$1.99

Cucumbers
Long English

79¢ ea.

Meat Dept.

**Sirloin Tip
Roast**

\$2.99/lb.

**Sandwich
Meat**

Swift's, 1.75g.; Carl Budding, 71g
Assorted Varieties

\$1.09

Bacon
Pioneer, 3 Pack

\$3.99

Bacon
Gainer's, 2Kg Box

\$2.79

Chicken Thighs

99¢/lb.

OR 11lb. Box For

\$10.00

SOME LIMITS MAY APPLY ON SPECIAL ITEMS

ENTER YOUR NAME TO WIN ONE OF 10 FAMILY DAY PASSES TO THE DIDSBURY AQUATIC CENTRE

WIN One General Day Family Pass To The Edmonton Space & Science Centre

WIN One General Admission To Alberta's Historic Sites & Museums

WIN One Family Day Pass To West Edmonton Mall World Water Park